

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 24, 1927

VOLUME XL NUMBER 36

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Punchard Class Day and Graduation Exercises Held—Alumni Banquet Omitted—Forty-nine Receive Diplomas Given Out by Principal Hamblin

After two weeks of uncertainty on account of the scarlet fever epidemic, the news that the Punchard Class day and Graduation exercises were to be held, gladdened the hearts of all the townspeople and especially the graduating class, who have looked forward to this event for four years. The senior class assembled on Tuesday and practiced for the two events of commencement week, and the class day exercises held on Wednesday afternoon and the graduation last evening were attended by a large gathering of parents and friends.

Class Day

Class day at Punchard was held on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, and although slight showers of rain necessitated the donning of coats and raising of umbrellas, the exercises were carried through out of doors. The setting was particularly good, the place where the seniors sat being fenced in with palms and those who spoke did so from a colonial door-way arched with greenery and cut flowers, a most appropriate setting as it was emblematical of the open door, through which the seniors were soon to pass into a larger life.

The class parts went off well and were enthusiastically received both by those on whom the jokes fell and the large audience of parents and friends.

The class gifts were brought in by James Sparks, dressed as a cook, who trundled in a basket filled with "appropriate send offs."

The order of exercises:

Welcomes
Class History
Advice to Undergraduates
Class Statistics
Class Will
Class Prophecy
Class Glee
Class Song

The class parts were as follows:

Ladies, Gentlemen, School Mates, you are gathered here this afternoon to enjoy, we trust, the commencement exercises of the Class of 1927. As the time drew nigh for our graduation, with the passing of the last month, any slight joy caused by the expectation of a summer recess, or of being free from our studies was overshadowed by regrets at our past negligence, misdeeds and shortcomings. During our first terms in Punchard our teachers repeatedly advised us to make a decided effort in the direction of regular study and decorous behavior, in order to form habits which would bring us through Punchard with honor and with credit to those who were sending us here. But, as usually the case with children, with the exception of our extraordinary geniuses who now lead our class with honors, we disregarded this excellent advice. However, it may be well to state to you now, future sophomores, that we desire to call your attention to the fact that unless you follow the faculty's counsel you will find yourselves when seniors, in the same

(Continued on page 2 column 3)

DIPLOMAS AWARDED

Large Classes of Junior High and Parochial School Pupils Complete Grammar Grades

The seventh annual graduation exercises of St. Augustine's parochial school took place at the 10:30 o'clock mass in St. Augustine's church Sunday morning when twenty-four children of the eighth grade received diplomas. Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A., pastor, celebrated the solemn high mass, assisted by Rev. William W. Donovan as deacon and Rev. John Whelan, O.S.A., as sub-deacon. Father Branton awarded the diplomas and prizes.

The Mary Mercer prizes of gold medals for general excellence were awarded to Joseph Augustine Davis and Mary Agnes Beer. The Dr. Edward C. Conroy prizes, \$5 gold pieces for effort were awarded to Jerome Michael Gallant and Annie Mary Rizzo.

The graduates were: John Augustine Connolly, Joseph Augustine Davis, Jerome Michael Gallant, Edward Joseph Gill, Philip William Hughes, William Henry McCarthy, John Francis McCartney, William Joseph Mullen, George Gerald Porter, Francis John Sweeney, Edward Thomas Winters, Charles Augustine Young, Mary Agnes Beer, Marion Agnes Connolly, Julia Marie Daly, Rita Mary Daly, Bridie Genevieve d'Entremont, Margaret Ellen Duane, Mary Elizabeth Dwyer, Rita Marie English, Lena Mary Frotten, Elizabeth Sophia O'Connor, Charlotte Elizabeth Proulx, Annie Mary Rizzo.

Fr. Branton gave a short address to the graduates congratulating them and wishing them success in the future. Solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed immediately after the mass.

Because of several cases of scarlet fever in town, some of which were in the Stowe school, it was deemed advisable to omit the graduation exercises of the Junior high school. Diplomas however have been awarded to ninety-nine boys and girls from the central schools, and to one North school pupil. The list follows:

STOWE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.
Avis Belle Abbott, Virginia Greenleaf Abercrombie, Margaret Rose Benson, William Cecil Bliss, Jr., Thomas David Blunt, George Catlow Bredbury, Vincent Augustine Bonner, Malcolm Gordon Burns, Marion Sanders Burrige, James Stewart Cairnie, Philip Farnum Clark, Walter Scott Downs, Jr., John Owen Gallagher, Leonard Angus Gallant, John Patrick Garvey, Mildred Edith Gordon, William James Narin Gorrie, Marshall Gordon Grant, Melvin George Grover, Alfred Greenfield, William Kyle Haggerty, Ruth Annette Hall, Elinor Mary Harden, Lucille Hien Hathaway, Grace Marjorie Hatch, Edith May Herbert, Barbara Hickok, Frederick Clark Hickok, Marjorie

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

William R. Brewster is at his home on Judson road for a short time.

Mrs. Stanley Hickok and children of Elm street are spending two weeks in Maine.

Fred Welch of Summer street has accepted a position with the W. H. Welch company.

Mrs. Eileen Stewart of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting the McGrath family of Harrigan court.

Rene Dumont of the Smith and Dove office is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mary H. Gardner of Bartlett street left today for her summer home at Pine Point, Maine.

Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith of the Townsman office has returned to Andover after spending a week visiting in Newport, R. I.

Members of the Class of 1917, Radcliffe college were the guests of Mrs. C. Carleton Kimball at Nook Farm on Sunday.

Arthur Comeau, Jr., of Salem street, left today for New York city where he is employed by a large construction firm.

Miss Pamela Proctor who has been at Atlantic City, N. J., during the winter is spending a vacation at her home on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Mary Waldron and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mondeau of Attleboro spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of Summer street.

The Tyler Rubber Company will shut down from June 30 to July 5, for the annual stock taking. The vacation period will be from July 30 to August 15.

Leonard Perkins and Milton Jackson, students at New Hampton Institute, New Hampton, N. H., are at their homes in town for the summer vacation.

Miss Eleanor Flint, a student nurse at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Flint of High street.

The local telephone operators will have "visiting day" on Wednesday, June 29, from two until five and six until eight o'clock. The public is invited to inspect the local office and equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Edmunds and Attorney and Mrs. Joseph L. Burns were among those from this town who witnessed the presentation of "The King of Kings" in the Tremont theatre, Boston, this week.

The mother's club picnic will be held June 30, at Hampton Beach. All those intending to go are asked to notify Mrs. Fred Collins, telephone 596-M, by Saturday noon. Transportation will be by Morrissey's bus at ten o'clock.

The World Wide Guild of the Baptist church will hold a rummage sale Saturday June 25, from 10:30 to 5. The vestry will be open Friday afternoon and evening for contributions. Anybody having articles of clothing may have them called for if they will notify either Mrs. Everett Lundgren or Mrs. Marie Crockett.

The Rev. Frank R. Shipman, former pastor of the South Congregational Church and now of New Haven, Conn., has been spending the past week in Andover. He was accompanied by his son and daughter, Thomas and Mary, the former returning to Yale college the first of the week for commencement, and the latter leaving to attend the summer session at Vassar.

Miss Lily Booth, the well known pianoforte teacher of Methuen and Andover will sail for Europe Saturday, June 25, on the steamship Devonian. Miss Booth intends to continue her studies of pianoforte in London with Matthay, the renowned teacher of artists at the Matthay Pianoforte School and concerting at the Royal Academy of Music. Her many friends hope that her trip will be both a pleasant and instructive one.

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Canada Dry Ginger Ale

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65c Grape Juice 35c 3 for \$1

35c Grape Juice 19c 3 for 55c

35c California Peaches 21c

5 for \$1.00

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ANDOVER

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events

TONIGHT

8.00 p.m. Whist party in the K. of C. Hall.

WEDNESDAY

2.00 to 5.00 and 6.00 to 8.00 o'clock. Telephone operators visiting day.

SATURDAY

10.30 a.m.-5.00 p.m. Rummage Sale in Baptist church vestry.

The Andover Press and Andover Bookstore will be closed all day Monday, June 27, owing to the annual outing of the employees, which is to be held this year at Salem Willows.

Miss Anna McGrath is spending the summer visiting with friends at Lenox.

G. F. Robbert of Elm street is spending a vacation at his summer camp in Middletown.

Miss Mary Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Newton, is a graduate this year of Wheaton college.

The Hardy & Ross baseball team will play the Lawrence K. of C. team on the Smith & Dove field this evening.

Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson has gone to her summer home at Bar Harbor, after a few weeks spent at her home on Elm street.

D. G. Valz of the Andover Press is leaving Monday for New York and sails Wednesday, June 29, on the S. S. Ryndam, disembarking at Boulogne-Lur-Mer, France. He plans to spend the summer at his home in Biella, Montemario, Italy, among the Italian alps.

Swimming at Pomp's Pond

The ban on swimming at Pomp's pond which was put into effect two weeks ago has been lifted by the Board of Health. The pond has been treated with copper sulphate and the bath houses have been sterilized.

Vacation Privileges at the Library

The Memorial Hall Library is granting its usual vacation privileges to people leaving town. On request, books may be stamped to come due on September 15. This privilege does not apply to any of the new fiction, nor to books in special demand.

On Monday, June 27th, the library will be closed, and remain so during the time required to remove to the Memorial Hall. No books have been stamped to come due during the period while it is closed, and no fines will be charged for the days that it is not open. Users of the library may take out extra books for use during the time that the library is not available.

Lawn Party at Clare Norton's

A very successful lawn party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Norton yesterday afternoon and evening under the direction of the Baptist church. There were all sorts of good things to buy and attractions for the young people to enjoy. A chicken supper was served, and a large number of townpeople were present during the afternoon and evening to enjoy the affair.

The following had charge of the tables: Candy—Mrs. Everett Lundgren. Ice cream—Margaret Manning, Gertrude Bernstein, Doris Axon, Betty Brown.

Hot Dogs—Malcolm Lundgren, Robert Kierstead.

Mystery table—Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Colver Stone.

Fancy table—Mrs. Ellis Hudson, Mrs. Walker Holden, Mrs. Curtis Wilson, Miss Margaret Leitch.

Food table—Mrs. C. N. Bartlett, Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Jackson.

Tonics—Hans Gordon, Clare Norton.

Supper committee—Mrs. Clinton Stevens, Mrs. Allan Ward, Mrs. Merle Borneman, Mrs. Jesse Billington, Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy, Mrs. Alexander Crockett, Mr. Norton, Colver J. Stone.

Additional Mississippi Flood Relief Fund Contributions to June 22, 1927

George Abbot.

King's Daughters.

Junior Helpers of Union Congregational Church, Ballardvale, held a bakery sale and earned this money.

Misses Emily and Mary Richards.

North School Community.

Joseph N. Ashton.

Mary E. Carter.

Mrs. J. B. Hall.

Reports from the American Legion Show indicate a net profit to the Red Cross of \$154.02.

Harvard Club Awards

The Harvard Club of Andover has awarded its \$350 scholarship to Luther Gulick, Punched 27. The recipients of the Prize Book, Edward H. Cotton's "Life of Charles W. Eliot," at Phillips Academy, Punched 27, and Johnson High School, respectively were James R. Adriance of Englewood, N. J., Thomas Lynch of Andover, and Malcolm Buchanan of North Andover.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Square and Compass Club Carnival Attracts Large Gathering

The grounds of the Square and Compass Club was the scene of a very successful carnival last Saturday afternoon and evening.

The various booths and tables were arranged about the lawn and the feature event, the side show, was conducted in a tent at the rear of the grounds. Here the dancers and entertainers held sway, much to the delight of the audience. Dancing was enjoyed in the new dance hall, which was recently added to the club house, and music was furnished by the Millville orchestra.

One of the most popular attractions on the lawn was "High Hat Harry", who strove to emulate the original African dodger, though the sure he exposed much more hat than head. The object of this game was knock off "Harry's" stovepipe hat with the base.

alls provided, each one successful in accomplishing this feat receiving a cigar or bag of candy. At times the fun waxed fast and during the day many fine shots were recorded and during the day many fine shots were recorded and during the day many fine shots were recorded.

The general committee worked diligently to make the affair a success and they, together with all those who had charge of the various tables and booths, should be congratulated for the splendid manner in which the program was carried out.

Those in charge of the various tables were as follows:

Hoopla—Walter Freiwald and E. Burke Thornton.

Balloons—Harrison Brown.

Dart Tables—Edmond Hammond and Harry Wadman.

Grabs—Alex Morrison.

Canes—George Wieswall.

Miscellaneous—J. Everett Collins.

High Hat Harry—William Midgley.

Japanese ball game—Harry Sellers.

Side Show—James Mosher.

Candy and George Perkins.

Refreshments—L. R. Kimball, Robert Crockett, Jr., David L. Coutts and Roy E. Hardy.

The following women were in charge of the food sale held by the thimble club: Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. I. R. Kimball, Mrs. Harry Wadman, Mrs. John H. Flint, Mrs. Frank A. Butrick, Mrs. Dana W. Clark, Mrs. Charles S. Buchanan and Mrs. David L. Coutts.

The following committee was in charge of the carnival: John M. Erving, K. R. Batcheller, I. R. Kimball, William Midgley, Fred Morrison and Harry Sellers.

The case was the outcome of an accident last November in which Omar P. Chase was killed.

St. John's Day Observance By St. Matthew's Lodge

St. John's Day was observed Sunday by St. Matthew's Lodge, A. F. and A. M. and one of the largest gatherings of members of the craft attended divine worship in the Free Congregational church.

The members assembled in the lodge room and marched in a body to the church. Accompanying them as special guests were members of Andover Chapter, O. E. S. led by Mrs. James Gillespie, worthy matron.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Brother Alfred C. Church, pastor and his subject was "Jesus Christ." Special music was rendered by the choir. The junior choir sang Dyke's "Christian Dost Thou See Them." The senior choir rendered Sir George Martin's festival anthem, "Hail Gladdening Light."

One of the numbers sung by the choir at the recent concert by the ensemble choir of Greater Boston.

Births

A son, John Brooks Hathaway, on June 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Preble Hathaway of 7 Carlsbrook street, Shawheen Village.

A daughter, June 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazelton of Argilla road.

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PHILLIPS SEEKS \$2,000,000

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BARBER FIFTY YEARS

John Soehrens Has Served Prominent Families and Three Generations Since at Bobbed Heads

In business in Andover for fifty years and for forty-eight years at the same stand, is the record which John Soehrens expects to consummate on June 30.

His first barber shop was opened over the newspaper stand of John H. Chandler, now Basso's fruit stand. At that time the post office was located in the Town house with William Marland as postmaster.

Two years later he moved to his present location at 46 Main street and for forty-six years was the tenant of John H. Dean and his heirs until the building was purchased two years ago by Paul Gigis.

Mr. Soehrens was born in Germany, February 1, 1855, and came to America in 1873. He landed in New York and came to Boston, obtaining work in Charles town. There he worked for George Abbot, the son of Asa Abbot of Andover which was the circumstance determining his settlement in Andover. There was only one other barber in Andover at that time, Jonathan Beane, who had a shop next Burt's stable.

Upon Mr. Soehrens' arrival in Andover he stayed for a few nights at the Elm house (where the Musgrove block now stands) then run by Sam Bean. He later boarded at a house on Whittier street, then called Punchard avenue. When the names of the streets were formally voted on about twenty-five years ago, Mr. Soehrens claims the credit of suggesting that the portion of Punchard avenue running south from its junction with Elm street be named after Captain Whittier, who at one time owned all the land in that vicinity.

In 1879, Mr. Soehrens was married in Boston to Anna Catharina Euler and for about a year lived over his present shop, moving into the shed at the corner of Main and what is now Barnard street. He built the house at 44 Whittier street in 1881 and has lived there ever since.

In the course of his business life in Andover of fifty years, Mr. Soehrens has served four generations of the Tyler family and three generations of the Ripley family, one of whose members has been a customer for practically the entire period. Among his distinguished customers have been Judge Morton, Professor Edwards Park, Dr. Cecil P. P. Bancroft, Moses Foster, Professor William Eaton, who afterwards became the principal of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, and his brother, George T. Eaton of this town whose hair he cut when a student at Amherst college.

When asked if he did much in the way of bobbing and trimming for young women he smiled with disgust and said that he preferred to work for men and boys. Although he said that the coming of the safety razor had all but spoiled the business, the Townsman correspondent found it difficult to find a moment when he was not busy with a customer.

Mr. Soehrens has two daughters, Minna A., and Ernestine M., both bookkeepers; one employed in Reading and the other in Boston. His son, John, is a civil engineer employed by the Highway Department of the State of Connecticut, residing in Wallingford.

Officers of the General Alumni association were nominated by Rev. Newman Matthews of the West Congregational church of Andover and were elected as follows:

Alfred L. Ripley, class of 1873, Andover, president.

George W. French, class of 1877, Davenport, Iowa, George T. Soule, 1882, New Milford, Conn.; Henry R. Rathbone, 1887, Kenilworth, Ill.; Philip R. Allen, 1892, Walpole, John A. Keppelman, 1897, Reading, Pa.; F. Abbott Goodhue, 1902, New York City, and Frederick J. Daly, 1907, San Rafael, Cal., vice-presidents; George T. Eaton, 1873, Andover, statistical secretary; Frederick E. Newton, 1893, Andover, secretary; George F. French, 1897, Andover, treasurer.

Henry J. Fisher of the class of '92 presided at the session held after the luncheon and introduced the speakers.

The address by Walter Pritchard Eaton follows:

Fellow alumni and faculty: If there are any Princeton men present, will they please remove their signet rings.

Your chairman has found some fault with old graduates who come back and wax sentimental. That is all right; they have a right to. That is what old graduates are for. When they revisit these glimpses of the moon they want to be sentimental, they want to reminisce. There is nothing, as you seniors over there will some day realize, so sen-

(Continued on page 5 column 4)

When everything seems to have gone to pot, And business is on the bum, A two-cent grin And an uplifted chin Will help some, my boy,—help some.

Moral: Buy Coal in the summer time—You get better Coal—and it looks as if you had faith in the future.

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ONIONS, Fancy Texas 3 lbs. 25c LIME JUICE, Banner 2 bots. 25c

DILL PICKLES qt. jar 25c GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 33c

PALM OLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 20c CHERRIES 3 oz. bot. 10c

HEINZ CATSUP lg. bot. 23c MAYONNAISE, Howard's bot. 28c

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MATINEES, 2.00 EVE'S, 7 and 8.45

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 27-28

DOUBLE FEATURES

SCARLET LETTER

FEATURING

LILLIAN GISH

STEEPLE CHASE

TOPICS OF THE DAY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 29-30

DOUBLE FEATURES

PALS IN PARADISE

FEATURING

MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE

WHIRLWIND OF YOUTH

FEATURING

LOIS MORAN

3 SHOWS - 2:15, 7 and 8:45

EVEN RICE HURT GIRL'S STOMACH

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A professor, coming to one of his classes a little late, found a most uncomplimentary caricature of himself drawn on the board. Turning to the student nearest him, he angrily inquired:
"Do you know who is responsible for that atrocity?"
"No, sir, I don't," replied the student, "but I strongly suspect his parents." —M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Real Estate Transfers
The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds during the past week:
American Woolen Co. to Boston & Maine railroad, Haverhill street.
Trustees of Andover Associates to Edwena M. Miller, Main street.

HORACE HALE SMITH & MCCracken BROS.
ENGINEERS
Surveys started 1891
Plans on file 1849 to date.
Call Lawrence 5850, 7256, 26807 or Andover 1957

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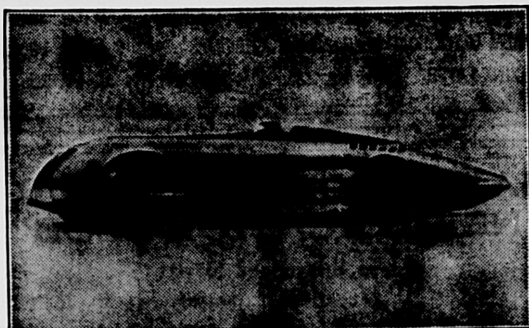
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Major H. O. D. Segrave and his giant 1000-horsepower Sunbeam race car with which he broke the world's speed record by driving a mile at the rate of 203.8 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Florida, on Tuesday, March 20th. Major Segrave's car was equipped with Dunlop tires throughout.

DUNLOP TIRES ARE SOLD BY
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PUNCHARD GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

predicament that we are in—overwhelmed with sorrow and regret. Although we have not attained the highest pinnacles of success and are not models of deportment yet, we want to attest our gratitude to the school, our thankfulness for the days spent here, and our everlasting loyalty to Punchard. Someone has truly said that loyalty is worth more than money. We believe that all members of this class will give to Punchard true loyalty.

IRVING J. WHITCOMB,
President of Class of 1927

Class History
JOHN G. HILTON
Four years ago, or in the beautiful month of September 1923, we entered the Punchard High School with its large rooms of shining desks, and clean blackboards. Getting accustomed to the new teachers, school routine, and lesson assignments filled each school day to the brim, so that spare moments were left for thoughts of being just "Freshmen." We were here to prepare for an active part in life with strength to meet all responsibilities; seeking our high school education in earnestness and faithfulness. Then, our new school experiences loomed as a big ordeal, now, behold! so close we are on the eve of looking back upon our Alma Mater.

Like all other organizations we felt the need of a leader to help us through our apprenticeship, and so like other classes, we called a class meeting to elect our first class officers. Malcolm Whitcomb was chosen as President, Irving Whitcomb as Secretary, Richard Douglas as Treasurer. Our Class Colors were to be Navy Blue and Gold.

Nothing made us so happy as when we were recognized by the Sophomores, in the form of a reception tendered to us at a fallow-o'-er. All who participated were well repaid and, although we were bashful Freshies, we seemed to overcome it a little at this time. A dance was next planned and carried out successfully by a capable Social Committee. A return reception was given later to the Sophomores, a fitting event with which to close our social activities as Freshmen.

Could it be possible we thought, that vacation over, we were now Sophomores? We felt a little more important than last year, and more like the upper-classmen, used to our daily routine. A business meeting was held and officers elected for the coming school year: President, Daniel Allen, Vice President, William Emmons, Secretary Annetta Anderson, Treasurer Luther Gulick. It was now our turn to initiate the so-called Freshies, the name we gladly gave up, and in the form of a costume party at Halloween we tendered them a reception which all will agree was a decided success; at the same time making us feel sure that, because of it the new class was more at ease in this strange quarter.

Back again to school now as Juniors ready to undertake more, to accomplish more, which resolution, steadfastly followed through the year, resulted in a splendid record for a Junior class. The election of class officers took place; Luther Gulick President, William Emmons Vice President, Annetta Anderson was reelected Secretary and Irving Whitcomb Treasurer. At this meeting having decided to show our appreciation to our supporters of our school paper, the "Punch Harder," we voted an ad from the class to be inserted in the issues of the current year. A Social Committee was elected, and class dues voted on. A food sale was held in a class fund. Class Ring Committee was chosen, and a gold class ring selected which all seemed to be pleased with. The members of the play were given a treat by attending a show in Boston, as guests of the class. Dances and entertainments were held during the year, including the Junior-Senior reception, which made us realize that soon those Senior places must be filled by capable members of our own class. Farewell to the Seniors meant a vacation all too short to bring us back again as leaders now in full realization of our Freshman year dreams.

Seniors at last! Those magic words were freighted with meaning for us; the superiority of our position, the hard end of our High School career, duties and responsibilities to meet, the aim to do our best and carry on the work done so well in former years. Officers were elected again in unanimity, though we were partial to the stronger sex, as those chosen were President I. Whitcomb, Vice President William Emmons, Secretary Richard Douglas, Treasurer Donald Bassett. Several dances and entertainments were held during the year, all successful enough to keep swelling our class treasury, which all Seniors are proud of. In January before a large audience, a five-act farce, "The Rivals" was splendidly presented, and again a large sum was realized. Over \$200 was turned over to our class Treasurer. At this time as a mark of our appreciation for Mr. Stevens' his time, work, and untiring efforts in coaching our plays, which owed their success to him in a marked degree, we presented a gold piece. Our class then purchased a \$100 Repertory Theatre Bond which was presented to the school. A set of Encyclopedias was also donated to our School Library with the hope that they would prove useful to other classes in the coming years. A meeting was called to decide on a class book; the class was in favor of a book so a class book committee was elected. The cast of the Senior Play were again guests of the class on a trip to Boston, which took in a show and a dinner.

This ends the activities of our class down to the present time—Commencement. Our sojourn at Punchard has been more than a financial success. Many members of the class have appeared on the Honor Roll, the Athletic Field, and Prize Speaking Lists.

On the Athletic Field our class has been represented by twelve fine athletes: Daniel Doyle, Joseph Doherty, William Murphy, Donald Bassett, Warren Shiers, John Russell, William Emmons, Luther Gulick, Irving Whitcomb, James Gallant, Mayhew Stickney, and Walter Disbrow.

We have also done our bit in Prize Speaking. In the two years of Barnard Speaking a majority of the contestants were members of '27. In the last speaking the three prizes were awarded to Seniors.

There is always a sadness in the "end" of anything, even if it is the commencement, or something better. The breaking up of old associations, the sundering of familiar ties, even the ceasing to perform wonted duties at specified times, have in them suggestions of the painful changes that must come, one after another, "the fashion of this world passeth away." We have arrived at our

parting from High School and the day when we receive our long anticipated diplomas has come at last. As may be supposed, the Senior year has slipped rapidly away, and now we lay our books aside. Our school days at Punchard draw rapidly to a close and some times it makes us feel sad to think of the partings so close at hand. Now comes the time to bid adieu to the graduates who were the most important part of our school life. To Margaret Scott goes the honor of Valedictory, to Daisy Stevens Salutatory, while Luther Gulick and Marjorie West give the Honor Essays.

Thus ends the history of our class which, as we leave, we shall remember as the one and only class, the class of 1927.

Advice to Undergraduates
JOSEPH B. DOHERTY
Since the class of 1927 was composed of a number of masterminds, it seemed but fitting that one of this number should take it upon himself to bestow on you undergraduates a few helpful hints regarding the remainder of your Punchard career. With four long years of experience in my favor I shall undertake this task.

First of all, I wish to congratulate you Juniors who are going to be so fortunate as to enter Room 6 next year, and I hope that you will faithfully uphold the high standard set by this memorable class of 1927.

I've heard that Roman and Polgreen have a habit of going down town at recess. Why don't you fellows get roller skates? They would help you quite a bit, especially on those days when you have a short period.

Have any of you folks been in the Ginter Co.'s store lately? If so, you have probably marveled, as I have, at the "Line" thrown by "Salesman Sam." Better advertise for pupils, Hurrah!

Emma Stevens, you seem to be following in your sister's footsteps. If you stick to them, you can't help but be a success.

Do I see "Donk" Morrissey sprawled out on the grass out there? "Donk", why don't you take up manual training and build yourself a bed? It would come in handy in Room 6 next year.

Grace Parker, You're quite a basketball player. Keep up your good work and Punchard will be a strong contender for the Suburban Championship next year.

Nicholas, make sure you don't sit on the same side of the room as Morrissey next year. If you do, the building will surely be thrown off balance.

Mr. Lovely needs a fast fallback to fill Mr. Murphy's place on the football team next year. Hall, all you have to do is to continue playing the way you did last year.

Who is going to succeed "Red" Remick and transport members of the faculty around. Paul Simeone, you have an auto. Why not apply for the position?

Eleanor Thompson, you seem to have much trouble with your senior boy friends. Try the Freshmen, you might have better luck.

Claire Duemling, I don't think Miss Fox would object if you spoke out loud in English. I'd take a chance and try it.

Barndale is quite a place but I think we were Lynch I wouldn't attempt to compare it with Boston, New York, and Constantinople.

Simeone I wish you the best of luck with your class but don't get discouraged, they'll get dignified when they enter Room 6.

Well, Sophomores, I would suggest that you have police officers on hand to supervise your election next year. Stuffing the ballot box is bad business.

Batcheller, you have quite a flow of language. You ought to either take up oratory or be a politician. I think the latter would be better in your case.

Florence, I know you're a lover of variety but why not stick to the middle classes and leave the Freshmen and Seniors alone.

Ed Bradford, We all know you try to be a ballerina and a baller but why not put away your childish habits when you're in the study room.

Etta Larkin, You're another one of our star basketball players. If you keep improving you ought to win your share of glory. Punchard needs a basketball team.

Phil Allen, It's quite evident that you like to be out in the limelight but why not give someone else a chance once in a while.

Madeline Kimball, You must remember that you are only a little girl and Bassett is a great big man. Wouldn't it be better to get someone your own size if it is to be a while? They say silence is golden but it's no harm to make known your presence now and then.

What! Mary Lamont late for school! I don't believe it. Mary, I wish some of the others would cultivate your habit. It's always better to be early than late.

Homer, Don't be dejected just because one girl throws you down; there are plenty of others not far from here.

I know it's difficult to keep from blushing some times, but "Peanut" you get frustrated over such little things. Don't let that bother you, though. It's not a grievous fault to be bashful.

Stuart Murphy, you're the other silent member of the Sophomore class. Maybe it's because your classmates don't stop long enough to give you a chance. I'd protest if I were you. It's hardly fair to let them do all the talking.

I could go on for days advising you Sophomores but I'm afraid I shall have to stop as my time is limited. You at the head of a pretty nifty class, but by the time they become Seniors, they will calm down if you don't give them too much headway.

Freshmen, You're next. I often think what the upper classmen would do if they didn't have poor helpless little Freshmen to boss around.

Sparks, I know that you're young and small but why not forget the grammar school tricks and make believe you are grown up.

Betty, Won't you tell us the joke? Every-one enjoys a good hearty laugh.

Christy Murphy, If you would take as much interest in your ballplaying as you do in your dancing, you'd be a wonder.

Walker, Do you ever study? I'd take a few books home once in a while if I were you. It looks better even though you don't use them.

Ruth Bodwell, I think you need police aid, too, if you are ever to collect the class dues posted in Rooms 1 and 9.

I wonder if Abercrombie tries to make us think he is a doctor. White knickers and a Boston bag are a queer combination. Why not put aside the disguise and act like the rest of the pupils, or is it because you feel yourself mentally above us all, faculty included?

"Lucky", The stage is the place for comedians and not the study room. You'd better get down to business if you expect to graduate before the next generation.

Swanton, Don't you know that recess is the time for recreation? It's perfectly all right to be studious but Miss Swayne ought to have some time to herself.

"Mal" Murphy, You ought to be quite an athlete before Mr. Lovely gets through with you. Just keep plugging and you'll make good.

Ella, If you instill some of your school spirit into your classmates, the class of 1930 ought to rise to great heights.

A word from the wise is sufficient. Therefore as I have tried to give you a little friendly advice in as few words as possible I think I shall conclude my remarks with but one more suggestion—follow in the footsteps of the illustrious members of the extraordinary class of 1927. And you Alma Mater will have reason to be proud of you.

Class Statistics
BY WILLIAM BRADFORD
Knocking one's schoolmates is not as pleasant as it might seem if one judged by Trot who seems to find it great fun.

Red Remick runs the school taxi service, so if you want a ride and Miss Smith is not near, just call on him.

If any of you are considering bluffing your way at any time ask Bunk's advice. He has had experience in History class.

Our little Eleanor Keith is a flapper, brave and bold and wants everyone to know it.

If you need any help in Math, call on May Elander; she intends to be a second Miss Faunce.

Marjorie West thinks "Luke" Gulick is a very fine fellow, an opinion with which we very cordially agree.

When it comes to songsters our class certainly takes the prize for Daisy, Howard and Stick certainly can produce some awful noises.

Bill Emmons is our second "Cal" Coolidge, a silent wise man.

Our class tomboy, Franny Metcalf, is more interested in football than some boys are.

We give the honors in length to "Booty" who also has such big feet that he has to have specially made shoes.

Bill Murphy claims to be the biggest eater in North America and he certainly wins as far as Punched is concerned.

"Shorty" Miller is so small that she is always being stepped on.

Our fattest is Edith Abbott while "Dick" Douglas comes in as our "Skinny" man.

We have names of assorted shapes and sizes from lengthy Gwendolen Charlotte Bradton to Emily Mix.

A telephone is generally conceded to have a pretty good line, but "Jimmie" Gallant easily surpasses not one but a dozen or so.

We have a flirt with a roguish grin, her name is Edna.

Our Samson is Dan Doyle: so go easy on the Irish.

Our tall, graceful Charlotte is a fuss-budget but George Baker even the score for her never complains.

Marjorie is quite a scholar; perhaps he doesn't recite often, but he certainly does write.

Catherine Reilly and Rose Arsenault need a good, energetic, press agent to let people know that they are here.

"Doc" is queer. If one asks him a question the answer is sure to be a joke.

There are several grinds in our class, but Margaret Scott is by far the worst.

If you ever want to know a stranger's name, ask "Fat" Whitcomb—he knows everyone.

Heleen Saunders always has a large supply of conversation on hand—so if you want to talk about nothing, call on her.

Our class also claims the shorthand Championship of Essex County, won by Annetta Anderson and Margaret Morrissey.

Annetta Johnson is famous for her speed in typewriting.

"Kay" Herman shows skill as an actress. Louise Sullivan's jokes are as common as our lessons.

Marjorie Low has a beau for every day in the week which is all right as long as she doesn't get them mixed up.

John Russell has a very creative mind; that is, he can invent a great many new ways of fooling.

Irene Poisson spends her time dreaming of her future with a tall blonde hero.

Mary Knapton apparently chooses her boy-friends without regard to age. She had better take care or she will be accused of robbing the cradle.

Walter Disbrow needs a new alarm clock. It might help him get to school on time.

Shiers is likely to need some new jaws before long unless he stops his perpetual chewing.

Viola Burton always finds something to smile about even on the days of the dreaded "exams."

Dot Hanlon should wear a veil, she is so afraid that some one will notice her.

John Hilton has the name of being sent out of more classes than any of the rest of us.

Evelyn Mayer is apparently a very quiet little girl, but "Stewie" changed his mind about that so you had better ask him about her.

Walter Gordon is a fine Spanish scholar. Perhaps that is because he spends his recesses with Miss Smith.

We have fourteen blondes, thirty-three brunettes and two red-heads—but the color of the hair doesn't matter as long as the heart is here in Dear Old Punchard.

Class Prophecy
BY HOWARD HARRINGTON
It was just eighteen years ago tomorrow that the Class of 1927 was graduated from Punchard High School. Only yesterday I dropped into the Metropolitan Opera House to see my old friend, Mayhew Stickney, who has recently returned from a brilliant season at La Scala. It was but natural that we should recall old times and since it was just the lunch hour we got in touch with his accompanist, Charlotte Gillispie, and went out to dinner. As we drove through the theatre section, I was surprised to see that three of the class had taken up drama. I first noticed that William Emmons is appearing in that immortal Shakespearean tragedy "Romeo and Juliet". A short distance beyond there were billboards announcing that the already famous Margaret Scott is making the sensation of her career as Becky Sharp in the dramatization of "Vanity Fair", while just across the street was the theatre where Luther Gulick is starring in that compelling mystery "The Collar Button". Miss Gillispie told me that just the evening before she had dined with Mr. and Mrs. Gulick. We all remembered the latter as Marjorie West.

We had scarcely been seated in the dining room of my hotel, when a man came in whom we instantly recognized as Howard Trott. We made ourselves known and he told us that he was home from Madagascar where he has been managing a mission school. As he had an appointment with the Reverend John Hilton he could not stop, but promised to see us soon.

We were talking of music when it was mentioned that Edna Albers had married a violinist and was living in Berlin. Stickney told us of the splendid work Donald Bassett is doing as Ambassador to China and read us a note from Richard Douglas who is exploring in the central Congo district. He also knew that Kathryn Herman and Mary Knapton are managing a beauty parlor in gay Paris and that the professorship of German at Bates has been filled this year by John Russell who has spent several years in Coblenz continuing the study of German.

After our lunch, I left my friends and found Joseph Doherty, the head of the Hearst newspapers, and he told me of several of my classmates. He had been to Boston a few days before and had met Walter Gordon, who owns a chain of drug stores, and Edith Abbott, the head nurse in the Phillips House. He had also heard from Evelyn Miller, who instructs the pupils in the new Punchard gymnasium and from Irene Poisson, the stenographer to the principal of Lawrence Commercial School. While we were talking, the telephone rang. It was Walter Markley, who had left his regiment in order to spend a few days in New York City. Joe then gave me the address of Warren Shiers, who is one of the government experts on National Parks and lives in Wyoming. I left with a promise to drop in again.

At the corner I purchased the latest American Magazine in which I found a picture of the President's children with their governess, Louise Sullivan. The cover of the magazine was one of several drawn by Dorothy Hanlon.

As I continued down 42nd Street I saw a shingle on number 260 which informed me that Dr. Gwendolen Bradton is a specialist in Medical Research.

When I reached home I found in the mail a letter from the Secretary of the Alumni, telling me more about the class. He mentioned that Annie Jamieson had a fine position in a large Rhode Island High School and that Margaret Morrissey is teaching at Cannon's. There was enclosed a notice about the marriage of Rose Arsenault to a wealthy factory owner, and a clipping telling of the excellent football coaching Dan Doyle had done at Boston College. The Secretary asked if I knew that Norman Hatch was running for United States Senator and that Irving Whitcomb has recently built a palatial residence on a head chauffer, Charles Remick. It was interesting to learn that Eleanor Keith has taken the name of Betty Ramsdell and conducts the newspaper column once directed by Dorothy Dix. She is kept very busy answering letters written her by her host of readers. Marjorie Low, according to rumor, is teaching dancing in London, and Emily Mix has recently published her latest book, "Rustles in the Vale". It was a surprise to me to learn that William Bradford is president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and that Evelyn Mayer is speaking for Women's Rights. I already knew that Frances Metcalf had gained a great deal of fame as America's leading long distance swimmer. I had read of her miraculous feats in the San Francisco bay that told of Chief of Police Murphy's clever work in rounding out bootleggers.

The Alumni Secretary had recently talked with James Gallant, who manages a Dodge car sales office. He had also followed with interest the career of Annetta Anderson, who is now the secretary to the Governor. Likewise there was news from May Elander who conducts a unique training school for children of all ages, and from Walter Disbrow who manages a large Western farm.

Although Admiral Stewart of the United States Navy is very busy, he is able to keep in touch with the Secretary of the Governor, like-wise there was news from May Elander who conducts a unique training school for children of all ages, and from Walter Disbrow who manages a large Western farm.

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IT'S PICNIC TIME

And picnic time means sandwiches, for what is a picnic without Sandwiches made with SUGARY HAM, CHEESE, CRISP BACON, with RIPE TOMATO and LETTUCE.

You're extremely particular about getting the best of everything to go in the sandwiches, so that means you want

20TH CENTURY BREAD

Since bread makes nearly the whole of the sandwiches, don't merely order "a loaf of bread!" Ask for 20TH CENTURY BREAD. It's perfect sandwich bread, and will make a wonderful difference in your sandwiches, and on the table at home, too.

20TH CENTURY SPONGE CAKE

For use of shortcake it has no equal. Made with rich creamery butter, strictly fresh eggs, fresh country milk, etc.

PUNCHARD GRADUATION

(Continued from page 2)

Rose Arsenault—Oh Rosie always is so quiet, to her we give this great big racket so now when e'er you come around, just twist this thing to make a sound.

Joseph Doherty—Face powder we give to Joe, for on his face appear you know blushes as real as real can be. They are there now can you see?

Richard Douglas—Dickey does so love to dance, now he's going to have a chance for we have some dance steps new, try them, Dick, 'till you are tired through!

William Emmons—This little Radio so neat for you, Bill. It is all complete. Tune in to hear some artist sing, but try to argue with this thing.

Walter Gordon—This white apron we have for Walter, only for use at the Spa

counter. His skill at mixing sodas is well known; soon he'll have a fountain of his own.

Luther Gulick—Luke's been our baseball captain this year—he's been a good one never fear. So take this sphere so round and fine, to serve you on another nine.

Norman Hatch—In History and English too, big words you use galore. So take this dictionary, Bunk, to help you find some more.

Kathryn Hernan—At skipping school we'll all agree, Kay has attained quite a degree of excellency. So take this map 'Twill show your way without mishap.

Dorothy Hanlon—An artist's palette we have for Dot, the only painter in our lot. May it prove a help to you in all the future work you do.

John Hilton—This flower Jinks we have for you, please notice it's a Daisy, too. We hope it will be a memoir of pleasant hours spent at choir.

Annie Jamieson—Annie's locks do hide her eyes, and make her scowl in wondrous wise. So for you some bobettes we've bought. Please use them and forget-them-not.

Mary Knapton—Mary is fond of all things small, Freshmen boys, the most of all. This little rattle now will be something to amuse thee.

Howard Harrington—Howard was to sing to-night, but his throat it was a sight, these cough-drops will do the trick! Here Howard, swallow one quick!

Walter Markey—When Markey comes to school he seems to waste his time in vain day dreams. Drink Ovaline 'fore you go to bed, 'Twill drive those fancies from your head.

Evelyn Mayer—You've probably seen this store before—yes, it is really "Stewie's" store. Now you have it close at hand you need not cover so much land.

Frances Metcalf—Fannie, take this

megaphone, not for the softness of your tone but because in later years, you'll lead "Posse" in its cheers.

Emily Mix—Emily Mix is her name and she's always just the same. So to her we give this spoon that she'll not forget us soon.

John Russell—When German words you cannot spell, this Dictionary then will tell you how to spell these "stickers" right. So use it, John, with all your might.

Margaret Morrissey—We know that Peggy likes shorthand. Soon she'll be known from land to land. This pencil a great help will be, because it won't wear out you see.

Irene Poisson—To you Irene we give this tray, it will remind you of a day when you as our head-waitress served, and gave the boys all they deserved.

Helen Saunders—Words, Words, Words, are all our Helen says, so may this small victrola keep up with you always.

Margaret Scott—In History class you'll often see our Peggy's eyes fixed on Bootee. So take these socks. In future days you will have them on which to gaze.

Warren Shiers—This big hat with brim so wide, torn and tattered on one side. In the Spring when works begun will shade your eyes from the hot sun.

Louise Sullivan—A good teacher "Sully" will be of little children soon, you'll see. This slate will help you a great deal as your new work you start with zeal.

Alexander Stewart—Alex, here's a little mare (Mayer), take it with you everywhere; it really is so very small 'twill not be hard to feed and stall.

Howard Trott—Howard likes to play with toys which were meant for little boys. You have our sympathy there, so accept this Teddy-bear.

Marjorie West—Marjorie on learned Luke you've studied hard and long, so don't you think that it is time to cast your eyes on Mark.

Evelyn Miller—To Sargent Shorty soon will go to capture honors in a row. This little whistle then will be, a help to you—the referee.

Donald Bassett—A girl each hour is your delight, whether it is day or night. So when you've left these Punchard Halls, amuse yourself with these three dolls.

James Gallant—Jimmie, you see this book's quite large, but turn its pages slowly. Read it carefully, then proceed to practice this Professor's creed.

William Bradford—Bill, grow up and take your fun with this new and shiny gun, leave the girls' pencils alone and use this toy of your own.

Eleanor Keith—If your canoe should break, this little one you could take, or has canoeing lost its lure, since the Phillips boys are fewer?

Catherine Reilly—You have a charming smile, my dear, have you ever seen it clear? Take a look in the shiny glass, for your smile does lead the class.

MAY ELANDER

Typewriting Awards

Awards in typewriting were made yesterday morning as follows:

REMINGTON

25-word award—Editha Bennert, Frances Cameron, Catherine Croy, Israel Francis, May Fallon, Ruth Gibson, John Hall, Esther Lewis, Ababel Loosigan, Doris Manning, Stephanie Marcus, Frances Metcalf, Grace Parker, John Polgreen, Emma Stevens, Betty Thompson, William Watson.

40-word award—Annetta Anderson, Viola Burton, Charlotte Gillispie, Annie Jamieson, Margaret Morrissey.

UNDERWOOD

30-word award—Annetta Anderson, Rose Arsenault, Viola Burton, Catherine Croy, Israel Francis, Charlotte Gillispie, John Hilton, Mary Knapton, Esther Lewis, Marjorie Low, Irene Poisson, Emma Stevens, Betty Thompson.

40-word award—Annetta Anderson, Rose Arsenault, Viola Burton, Israel Francis, Charlotte Gillispie, Annie Jamieson, Marjorie Low, Margaret Morrissey.

L. C. SMITH

30-word award—Annetta Anderson, Rose Arsenault, Viola Burton, Catherine Croy, Israel Francis, Charlotte Gillispie, John Hilton, Annie Jamieson, Stephanie Marcus, Frances Metcalf, Margaret Morrissey, Irene Poisson, Emma Stevens.

40-word award—Annetta Anderson, Rose Arsenault, Viola Burton, Charlotte Gillispie, Annie Jamieson, Mary Knapton, Marjorie Low, Margaret Morrissey.

ROYAL

30-word award—Catherine Croy, Israel Francis, John Hilton, Emma Stevens, Betty Thompson.

45-word award—Marjorie Low.

Athletic Awards

FOOTBALL LETTERS

First time—Philip Allen, Donald Bassett, William Bradford, William Emmons, George Foythe, James Gallant, Albert Gibson, John Hall, Fred Ladd, Stillman Lawrence, Howard Trott, Edward York.

Former Year Awards—Capt. Dan Doyle, Walter Batchelder, Walter Disbrow, John Hilton, Thomas Morrissey, Ralph Murphy, William Murphy, James Nicholas, Mayhew Stickney, Irving Whitcomb.

TRACK LETTERS

Philip Allen, Walter Disbrow, John Hall, William Murphy, John Russell.

BASEBALL LETTERS

New—James Gallant, Thomas Lynch, Malcolm Murphy, Peter O'Connor, Elwin Russell.

Second or Third—Capt. Luther Gulick, Dan Doyle, Joseph Doherty, John Hilton, Aubrey Polgreen, James Ronan.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Third year—Annetta Anderson, May Elander, Frances Metcalf, Grace Parker.

Second year (B.B.)—Frances Cameron, Beatrice Farnsworth, Etta Larkin, Evelyn Miller, Isabelle Petrie, Betty Thompson.

First year (Blue P)—Claire Duemling, Eleanor Keith, Emma Stevens.

CLASS NUMERALS

'28—Mabel Barron, Editha Bennert, Sylvia Hurwitch, Stephanie Marcus, Katherine Milne, Eleanor Thompson, Alice Ward.

'29—Bessie Downs, Sarah Francis, Evelyn Marr, Hazel Polgreen, Eleanor Ramsdell, Helen Smith, Margaret Sullivan, Marion Walker.

'30—Elizabeth Beer, Irma Carter, Rose Chandler, Mary Conolly, Charlotte Hovey, Ella Larkin, Margaret Purcell, Dorothy Winn.

Graduation Exercises

The sixty-eighth commencement exercises of Punchard high school were held in the town hall last evening and were attended by a large group of parents and friends of the graduating class. As many of the undergraduates had gone away the other classes did not sit together as in former years, but there was a good attendance in the gym which rendered two selections.

The senior class marched in to the music of the Priests march from Athalia, played by the school orchestra, and were seated on the stage by the president and vice president of the class as marshals.

The exercises went through as planned with the exception of the honor essay by Luther Gulick, who was excused as he had been taking college board examinations during the week. The music by the gym club was very good, one selection being "The Heavens Resound" by Beethoven, in which Miss Daisy Stevens sang a solo part very effectively. The other selection was "The Forget Me Not" by Giese.

The class gift to the school included a one hundred dollar Repertory theatre bond, \$200 toward the scholarship fund at Punchard and the rest in books. Gifts of books were also received during the year from Miss Mary Byers Smith and a picture of the Roman forum from Frank Mills, one of the old graduates of Punchard.

Three of the class were unable to be present: Miss Viola Burton is very ill at Worcester; Miss Emily Mix left yesterday morning for her home in the West and Mayhew Stickney has taken up his duties in the White Mountains for the summer.

The presentation of diplomas was made by Principal Hamilton who spoke briefly to the class on their class motto, "Posui Quia Posse Videntur, We can because we think we can."

The list of graduates was as follows:

Edith Viola Abbott, Edna Margaret Albers, Annetta May Anderson, Rose Dennis Arsenault, George William Baker, Donald Cogswell, Gwendolen Charlotte Bradton, William Swanton Bradford, Viola Delcie Burton, Walter Applegate Disbrow, Joseph Bernard Doherty, Richard Stephen Douglas, Daniel James Doyle, May Elizabeth Elander, William Vaughan Emmons, James Henry Gallant, Charlotte Irene Gillispie, Walter Newton Gordon, Luther Hervey Gulick, Dorothy Merilda Hanlon, Howard DeWitt Harrington, Norman Arthur Hatch, Kathryn Pierce Hernan, John Garside Hilton, Annie Watson Jamieson, Eleanor Flint Keith, Mary Emma Knapton, Marjorie Low, Millan Low, Walter Augustine Markey, Evelyn Reed Mayer, Frances Elizabeth Metcalf, Evelyn Roberts Miller, Emily Mix, Margaret Steele Morrissey, William Matthew Murphy, Irene Camilla Poisson, Catherine Rose Reilly, Charles Wheeler Remick, John Teague Russell, Helen Dearborn Saunders, Margaret Wishart Scott, Warren Bailey Shiers, Daisy Anne Stevens, Alexander Stewart, Mayhew Pray Stickney, Louise Catherine Sullivan, Howard Spencer Trott, Marjorie Rose West, Irving Joseph Whitcomb.

The class officers are President, Irving Whitcomb; vice president, William Emmons; secretary, Richard Douglas; treasurer, Donald Bassett.

The program and award of prizes follow:

Processional—Priests' March from Athalia—Mendelssohn

Orchestra—The Heavens Resound—Beethoven

The Glee Clubs with Orchestral Accompaniment

TRADE-IN WATCH SALE

You trade in your old automobile, why not your old watch? No matter how old your watch may be, even if it is bent and broken, it has real value while this sale is in progress.

Exchange your old watch for an up-to-date timepiece.

Esther M. Barlow

Jeweler

208 ESSEX STREET

LAWRENCE, MASS.

Prayer—Rev. C. W. Henry
Salutatory and Essay—Stars, Daisy Anne Stevens
Essay—The Endless Trail—Marjorie Rose West
Music—The Forget-Me-Not—Glee
The Glee Club with Orchestral Accompaniment
Essay—Gipsy Blood—Luther Hervey Gulick
Presentation of Class Gift
Presentation of Prizes
Essay and Valedictory—Cries—Margaret Wishart Scott
Punchard Ode
Presentation of Diplomas—Nathan C. Hamblin
Class Song

Prize Awards

First Year Latin Prizes—First, Ruth A. Bodwell '30, \$10.00; second, Miriam W. Smith '30, \$6.00.

M. E. Gutterson Botany Prizes—First, \$5.00, Eleanor Peterson '29; second, \$3.00, Ernest Dodge '30.

Dr. E. C. Conroy Prizes—Improvement in Freshman Year \$5.00, Gertrude Dyer '30, Extempore Essay Senior Class \$5.00—Not awarded this year.

The Moderator Prize (Principal Stearns)—For Excellence in Current Events, \$10.00, Robert Stone '30.

The Parker Prize (Carl Rust Parker)—Excellence in Athletics and Scholarship, 2 Athletic Teams in Senior Year, \$10.00, Joseph Doherty '27.

The Harvard Club Book—To the Boy in the Junior Class who is preparing for College and leads in scholarship—The Life of Charles W. Eliot by Edward H. Cotton, Thomas Lynch '28.

Punchard Ode

Our dear Alma Mater, fair Punchard, all hail
In faith ever fill and true,
Our pledge of a love for thee never to fail,
Again hand in hand we rejoin—
To thee in the spirit and light of the hour,—
This oasis green of our way,—
All gemmed with bright stars of our hope in the flower,
We bring a fresh garland today.

Class Song

TUNE: "America The Beautiful"
We graduates are going forth—
And eagerly we press
To reach a distant gleaming goal,
The Temple of Success.
Life is a battle where each one
Must fight to hold his own,
And as we journey on we find—
Each one must strive alone.

Our school days done and work begun,
Old Punchard High, Adieu!
The world cares little what we know
But asks, what we can do.
We think our wisdom is complete

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Each one must strive alone.

But learn to our regret,
The College of Experience
We have not mastered yet.

Dear Classmates, friends, and everyone,
We soon will have to part—
The joys and sorrows that we shared
Are memories in our hearts.

Though we may struggle on through life
Our faith will never die,
And now we bid our last farewell,
Dear Punchard, School, Good-bye.

CHARLOTTA I. GILLISPIE

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hughes and family of Ludlow spent the week-end with relatives on Essex street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hackney of Canterbury, N. H., visited relatives on Red Spring road at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall and family of Dorchester visited at the home of Albert Sharpe of Red Spring road.

Mrs. Peter Campbell and family of Red Spring road left this week for New York, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Norman Harris and son, Edwin, have returned to their home in New Haven after spending three weeks at the home of Mrs. Alexina Guthrie of Red Spring road.

MYRTIE P. LIVINGSTON

Teacher of Piano

Telephone 178-W

Studio—6 CARTER BLOCK

3 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

SALE OF REFRIGERATORS

THREE DOOR SIDE ICER

\$20

\$8.00 allowed on old chest

Colonial Furniture

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Telephone 921-J

Andover Churches

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street

ROGERS' AGENCY

1890

G. A. CHRISTIE

1927

HOUSES FOR SALE

On Residential Street, 5 minutes from Square, almost new Dutch Colonial house. 6 rooms—all modern improvements—Garage.

In residential section—homestead of 9 rooms, with large lot of land for market gardening. Garages, one steam heated. 5 minutes from Square.

On Andover Hill, house of 8 rooms with sleeping porch, garage, 1-2 acre land.

On North Main Street. Double house of 6 rooms each side. Always rented. A good investment.

Many others listed

Insurance of all kinds

Steamship tickets

NOTARY PUBLIC

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W. B. BANFIELD

Tailor and Furrier

Imported and Domestic Fabrics

38 MAIN ST. - - ANDOVER

Colonial Food Shop and

Tea Room

Home-Cooked Food

CAKES AND COOKIES

CHARLOTTE M. HILL, 21 Chestnut St.

ANDOVER, MASS.

ATTENTION

Have Your SUITS Made by
CARL E. ELANDER

7 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

New Prices

\$30.00 Up

BURNS MACHINE COMPANY

MACHINISTS and GENERAL BLACKSMITHS

ACETYLENE WELDERS

Farm Machinery Repaired

All kinds of Automobile Springs Repaired

Rear 42 PARK ST. (formerly Morrison Blacksmith Shop)

TELEPHONES—Shop 976, Residence 357-W

PHILIP L. HARDY

Contractor and Builder

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BUXTON COURT
Tel. 405Residence
111 CHESTNUT ST.
Tel. 276-R

Awnings

WE MAKE AWNINGS AND SHADES

UPHOLSTERING—FURNITURE REPAIRING—RE-FINISHING

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We make slip covers to fit

ANYTHING IN THE FURNITURE LINE

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"GOING STRONG"

Andover Coal Club

Works WITH you - - - Works FOR you

ANDOVER COAL CO.

Quality—Service

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"Frocks"

Creme de Chene, long sleeved Frocks, showing of
new shades. Sizes 16 to 40 **\$10.75**

Silk Pongee Frocks—figured silk collar and cuffs—
short sleeves, also two piece effect with half sleeves.
Sizes 16 to 40 **\$5.49**

Linen Frocks **\$3.49**

Figured Voile Frocks with organdie collar and
cuffs. Sizes 36 to 44 **\$2.98**

Figure printed Frocks—ruffled collar and cuffs—
a chic frock for street and porch. Small, medium
and large. **\$1.98**

HILLER CO.

4 MAIN STREET : : ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

On Bull Fights

The question of bull fights is in the air again. Participants in this "sport" are looked on by some people as cowardly and cruel, and the numerous followers and spectators are often held in dispute. Recently a zealous correspondent in a Boston daily referred to the Spanish king as "vile" for attending these tournaments.

Are bull fights wrong? That all depends on your individual conception of right and wrong, and that in turn, depends on your home training, teaching, or perhaps the state of your liver. Is there, after all, any such thing as absolute right and wrong, or are they simply relative terms, requiring for their correct understanding a full knowledge of the circumstances—who is involved, where, when, and other details.

Take for example what seems to be as simple a virtue as honesty. Is honesty something absolute, applying alike under all circumstances or does one's conception of it vary according to place and time? To be more specific, consider honesty in business.

Walk into a typical shop in France to buy a hat and the clerk will probably tell you the price is seventy-five francs. If you pay the price and walk off he may think you are a fool, and you may come to think you have been cheated. The clerk says: 75 but didn't really expect to get more than 55 or 60 by the time the bargaining was over. Was he

dishonest? No. He was doing what was considered right and proper where he carries on his business.

Looked at from a chronological point of view we find that in the past different practices have been accepted as proper, which are outlawed today. In law there is a phrase known as "caveat emptor"—let the buyer beware. Misrepresentation was once legitimate and it was up to the purchaser to be on the lookout. He had no recourse at law if he felt cheated. This practice is probably quite universal even now in certain Asiatic countries.

This is no defense of questionable business practices, any more than we are trying to justify bull fighting. By showing that standards of morality are constantly changing, and that honest peoples differ on such questions because of their different training and heritage, we hope that a broader, more tolerant viewpoint will prevail toward those who regard these matters differently.

A Spaniard might submit, in more tactful language that some local critics have used, that if it be cowardly to stand in the face of a charging bull, it is hardly docile to play the role of a Dempsey or a Tunney. He might add that a far greater disgrace would be removed from civilization if we stopped lynching human beings. Compared to this, the popular Spanish sport dwindles into unimportance. Having no corner on virtue ourselves, let us refrain from casting stones at other peoples.

Communication

The Fourth of July celebration committee of Ballardvale welcome the people of Andover to attend our celebration to be held on the Fourth which includes a bonfire at midnight, a parade at eight a.m., with special prize to be given to the best out of Town horse entering from Andover, and Shawheen, vehicle parade at 1:30 p.m., races at 2:45 p.m., water sports at 4:00 p.m., band concert at 8:00 p.m., dance from 10 until 12:00 midnight.

The Boy Scouts from Ballardvale will sell tags in town at 25 cents each, so please help us to make a good time for all. The committee—Timothy Haggerty, chairman; Edwin Brown, secretary; Fred Buckley, treasurer; Bonfire, committee—Ralph Greenwood, chairman; William Steed, Arthur Herbert, Stillman Lawrence. Ball game—Joseph Lynch, chairman. Races—John Dearborn, chairman. Fred Cronin, George Haggerty, Wing, Ralph Bigger, Frank Ryan. Vehicle parade committee—Margaret Cronin, Mrs. Kitty Haggerty, Mary Bigger, Gladys Paul, Marjorie Davies, Mrs. Florence Platt. Horrific parade and band concert—Timothy Haggerty, Ralph Greenwood, George Haggerty, Fred Buckley, Ralph Bigger.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Ellie Olivia Ross to Herbert Hamilton Otis was announced early this week.

High Praise Given Leo F. Daley

Leo Francis Daley, former Punchedard, Phillips Andover and Harvard athlete, has been accorded the highest distinction given by members of the senior class at Harvard in his election as marshal of his class in connection with the class day exercises. Clement Duane Coady and John Randolph Burke, the former of Newton and the latter of Milton, have been named second and third marshals, respectively.

At the mid-winter election of freshman class officers Daley headed the other candidates by a tremendous majority and was elected president.

There is a rule at Harvard that no student may hold office more than once during his first three years, so Daley did not figure again as a class officer until the present year. He figured conspicuously in the manifold activities of college existence, however, serving on numerous committees and occupying a prominent position on the student council during his entire four years. During the past year he has presided over the student council as president.

Almost invariably leadership in undergraduate activities has been monopolized by athletes. Although Daley gave promise of developing into a great football player during his early years of residence in Cambridge, injuries of various sorts combined to keep him on the sidelines during the greater part of the time.

His whole career has proved the fallacy of the myth that it is necessary to have plenty of money in order to make good at Harvard. Daley has had to work for every cent of his expenses, not only through Harvard, but through Andover as well. No menial task has been turned down by the new first marshal if it would bring him financial return, and it is a tribute to his ability and personality that he has been able to surmount the difficulties that lie in the path of a man working his way through college, and still assume the role of undisputed leader in undergraduate affairs.

Almost every member of the graduating class is known to Daley by his first name. Big, good natured, and extremely affable, Daley is respected and admired to a degree that has been equalled by few Harvard undergraduates in the memory of the present generation. He carries with him the whole-hearted esteem of the entire undergraduate body, and an accompanying wish of success. When the class of 1927 assembles in Cambridge for its 25th annual re-union, the name of Leo Francis Daley will stand high among its members, if the present unanimous belief in his success may be accepted.

Chemist Remembered With Watch and Charm

Allen McKinnon, a former resident of Shawheen Village, recently resigned as head chemist at the Tyer Rubber company after four years' service. A number of employees gathered at the close of work Saturday and presented him with a watch and Masonic charm. The presentation was made by James Gillespie, superintendent of the shop. Mr. McKinnon, although surprised, made a fitting reply. He will be succeeded by Wendell Lever as head chemist.

Weddings

McDONALD—DOYLE

The wedding of Miss Margaret Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyle of Pearson street and James McDonald of Buxton court, was solemnized at a nuptial mass in St. Augustine's church Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. C. A. Branton, O.S.A. performed the ceremony, and the music was played by Miss Annie G. Donovan.

The bride was attended by Miss Beatrice Gallagher, and John Doyle was best man. The bride's dress was of white satin with pearl trimming and she wore a veil caught with a coronet of sapphires. The bride's bouquet was white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid wore peach colored georgette with a hat to match and she carried pink carnations.

A reception was held after the ceremony and a wedding breakfast served. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will live on North Main street.

WELCH—LYNCH

A pretty wedding took place on Monday morning when Miss Josephine Lynch, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Lynch of Essex street, became the bride of James P. Welch of Summer street at a nuptial mass in St. Augustine's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A. pastor. They were attended by Miss Helen Brennan as bridesmaid and John Kelly as best man.

The bride wore white satin with sapphire trimming, and a tulle veil caught up with white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore orchid georgette with a picture hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

About 65 relatives and friends were present at the wedding breakfast which was served at the home of the bride after the ceremony. Friends and relatives were present from Springfield, Boston, Topfield, Everett, Franklin, N. H., Lawrence, Andover and Shawheen Village.

The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was an emerald ring. The groom's gift to the best man was a pair of cuff links. The bride's couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

After the reception the newly married couple left on an extended wedding trip to Springfield and New York city. They will be at home to friends at 40 Essex street after July 10.

Gift Night

Next Sunday evening, June 26, at 7:15, a Gift Night Service will be held in the Baptist Church. All the organizations and Bible School classes are asked to bring what money they have raised for the Heating Plant fund. A special offering will also be taken. May there be a generous response.

Bradlee School Principal Attends National Convention

Miss Grace Hill, principal of the Bradlee school, has received notice from the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation of her appointment as a delegate to the National Education Association Convention to be held in Seattle, Washington, July 3 to 5. Miss Dora Mussels, also of the Bradlee staff, will accompany her as another delegate. The party with which they will travel leaves Boston on Saturday evening, June 25. En route they will stop at Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago, Yellowstone National Park, Portland, Oregon, and other points of scenic and historic interest. After visiting Victoria and Vancouver they will return by C.P.R., stopping at Banff and Lake Louise.

Camp Meeting Opens at North Reading

The seventh annual camp meeting to be held at North Reading will be open from June 24 to July 4. This event attracts over 2000 persons during the season, and this year more are expected.

The speakers are Rev. J. B. Chapman of Kansas City, Missouri; Rev. George B. Kulp of Cincinnati, Ohio; Prof. C. C. Rinebarger of Olivet, Illinois, song director and Vancouver they will return by C.P.R., stopping at Banff and Lake Louise.

A new dormitory of 24 rooms will accommodate part of the gathering, and those desiring rooms are asked to communicate with Miss Rose Wright, 1073 Middlesex street, Lowell.

There will be special music and soul stirring preaching and a cordial invitation is given to all.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED

(Continued from page 1)

Whittier Horne, William Henry Juhlmann, Raymond Bernard Keating, Bernard Harry Kibbie, Doris Kidd, Johann MacLeod Kinnaird, Jessie Adam Kinnear, David Bruce Low, Thomas Whittier Low, Mary Loosigan, Maurice Francis Lynch, William MacKenzie, Bertha Elizabeth MacLellan, Ruth Lydia Mailey, John Henry Maquire, Veronica Mary Delena Marquis, Helen Marr, Norma Belle Matheson, Hilda Wood Lynde, Norman Arthur Matthews, Helen Mears, Mary Claire Frances McGrath, Malcolm Bowdell McTernan, Jr., Robert Dudell Meadowcroft, Jeannette Elizabeth Meehan, George Joseph Milne, Claxton Monro, Jr., John Francis Morarty, Elvin Noel, Clara Mary O'Connell, James William O'Donnell, Mary Elizabeth Clair O'Leary, Penelope Mary Page, William Alexander Page, Helen Hallisey Platt, Eleanor Carleton Reed, Katharine Brigham Roth, Ruth Swenson, Mary Thomson Rennie, William Petrie Renny, Marion Hazel Rice, Jane Bradley Ritchie, Edward Arthur Rondeau, Grace Ella Russell, Alice Long Ryley, Ruth Margaret Scannell, Delvin Dana Shattuck, George Simpson, Rita Therese Sirois, Phyllis Viola Smetzer, George Abbott Snow, Jr., Marion May Souter, Lafayette Donald Stickney, Douglas Bertram Stott, Evelyn Helen Stott, Mary Tagis, Viola Tagis, Eugene John Vincent, Constance Virginia Wade, George Scott Lawson Walde, Eleanor Ethel Ward, Catherine Scott Watt, Sarah Agnes Welch, Olive Adele Wilkinson, Raymond, Eugene Wilkinson, Morris Williams, Alvin John Zinc, Jr., Margaret Sparks, David Auchterlone Patterson, Bradford Ernest Webb, John William Wright.

NORTH SCHOOL

Sylvester Arthur McGovern.

Christ Church Notes

The teachers during July will be as follows: July 3, Rev. J. T. Addison; July 10, Rev. Fr. Wood S.S.J.E.; July 17, 24, 31, Rev. Henry Quimby. Mr. Addison is Professor of the History and Religion of Missions in the Theological School at Cambridge. Last year he spent in China. Father Wood is a brilliant preacher from England, being in this country for lecturing purposes. He has just finished a course at the General Theological Seminary in New York. Rev. Mr. Quimby is rector of St. John's, Lowell. The voluntary choir will sing during July, under the direction of Miss Ethel Humphreys.

The Boy Scouts have stopped meeting regularly for the summer but are going on hikes at odd times.

The boys of the choir will be at camp during the first part of the summer.

Miss Anne Swenson, Annetta Anderson and Jean Edmonds, and Messrs Sumner Davis and John Hilton leave for the Concord Conference on June 27.

Son of Former Andover Resident Receives High Honors at Harvard

Of interest to many residents of Andover and particularly of West Parish, is the announcement of the high honors and scholarship awards won by Alston Chase of the graduating class at Harvard university. His father, Franklin N. Chase, was born in Andover and is a descendant of five generations of the family who made their home in West Parish. Miss Anna E. Chase, a teacher in the Stowe school is the young man's aunt.

The following article appeared in the Salem evening news:

Alston Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin N. Chase of 25 Leach street, Salem, is graduated this year from Harvard university with honors which distinguish, not only himself, but this city and the public schools which he attended here as a boy. Friends will remember that in 1923 he finished the Salem High school as the valedictorian of his class at that institution, and all will be glad to know that this young man has continued his remarkable work, as is shown by the many awards given him during the course of his college career which include his A.B. degree, Summa Cum Laude, as well as the much-coveted Bowdoin prizes for work in classical translation.

This young man's course at college has been decorated with honors from start to finish. In every subject throughout each of the four years his mark or grade has been given as A, and, as a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior, he has taken scholarships. Last year saw an award of \$100 go to him for excellence in Latin translation, and this year he has been given the Bowdoin prizes for translation of the highest degree, in both Latin and Greek.

Punch Harder Staff Chosen

The Punch Harder staff for next year has been chosen by the students of the high school and the following will be in charge: Editor-in-Chief—Grace Lovejoy '28. Literary Editors—Dorothy Ruhl '29, Eleanor Peterson '29. Athletic Editors—James Scobie '29, Etta Larkin '29. Exchange Editor—Katherine Milne '28. Joke Editors—Eunice O'Donnell '29, Stuart Murphy '29. School News Editor—Doris Manning '28.

Women's Union Holds Meeting

The first business meeting of the newly organized Women's Union of the Free church was held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Ramsdell on Summer street on Monday evening. The officers of the society are: President, Mrs. H. A. Ramsdell; vice president, Mrs. Stanley Hickok; secretary, Miss Jean Gordon; treasurer, Miss Margaret Rodger; executive committee, the officers and Mrs. J. C. Angus, Mrs. A. C. Church, Mrs. Sydney Batchelder, and Mrs. Dana W. Clark.

The meetings of the union will be on the fourth Fridays of the months from October through April.

Graduated Cum Laude

Miss Virginia L. Ramsdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ames Ramsdell of Summer street was graduated from Jackson college this week with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. She was one of four in her class who were graduated "Cum Laude." Miss Ramsdell, who is president of her class was also chapel orator at the commencement exercises. She also had the honor of receiving the diplomas from President Cousins of the college and presenting them to the members of her class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell attended the commencement exercises.

All Wrong

The rookie was grumbling about some dirt in his food, for he was at the tender age of rookhood before the time when a little dirt is necessary to lend the proper savor. "Snatter?" bellowed the mess officer. "Stop whining. Don't you know you're here to serve your country?"

"Yes, sir," was the humble reply, "but not to eat it. And I wanted to serve it to not have it served to me."

Infantry Journal

"ALWAYS AT YOUR CALL"

WHAT OUR MODERN LAUNDRY SERVICE OFFERS YOU

Mrs. Smith relies on us for all her washing and ironing. She likes our finished family service best.

Mrs. Brown prefers to iron her own frilly things, but she has us do all her washing, and iron her bed and table linen, towels, and other flat pieces.

Mrs. Adams sends us her heavy wash rugs, blankets and comforts regularly, and Mrs. Martin wouldn't think of letting anyone touch her curtains and pillows.

These are some of the many household helps that we offer you.

Select the one that best suits your needs. No matter how critical you may be, we promise to please you. We will wash for you with the purest of rain-soft water and the mildest of white soaps. We will do your ironing with improved equipment which never scorches, wears or tears. In everything we do for you we use care and skill, and we give you the benefit of modern methods which science and experience have taught us.

Try this improved service. It cost you little, and saves you so much.

Modern
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Drunken Driver Fined in Police Court

Thomas McDermott of 19 1-2 Pine street, Stoneham, pleaded guilty to a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor when he was arraigned in police court Saturday morning before Judge Colver J. Stone and was fined \$50.

It was claimed that he was operating a Ford touring car on North Main street, north of Elm square, Friday afternoon at one o'clock when his machine ran into the rear of a Chrysler machine owned and operated by William H. Midgley of Shawheen manor.

Thomas P. Murphy of 29 Union street, Woburn, pleaded not guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and after trial was found not guilty.

John Griffin of 29 Tufts street, Medford, pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a license and was fined \$25.

Luce Wins Yale Cup at Andover

Frank Leonard Luce, Jr. of Boston has been awarded the Boston Yale cup offered to the member of the senior class that attains the highest proficiency in scholastics and athletics at Andover academy.

Others who were included in the list of awards were: David M. Watt of East Orange, N. J., Fuller Prize; Benjamin H. Bassett of Chatham, Otis prize; Walter M. Swoope of Merion station, Pa., the Robinson and Charles Elliott Perkins prizes; Theodore Paul Avery, Three Forks, Mo., the Alfred Howlett Durston prize and Frederick S. Roe, Pleasantville, N. Y., the Robert Stevenson prize.

Marshall M. McDuffie of the swimming team led his class in prizes, honors and scholarship and was awarded the LeRoy Martin, Yale scholarship of \$500 for character and ability. R. H. Peleteau, A. M. Hirsch, W. T. Houston and captain-elect John M. McCauley of the wrestling team were also winners of awards.

Marriage Announced

Judge and Mrs. Frank Garard of Nashville, Tenn., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Lewis Preston Lindsay, Porter road, Andover. The wedding took place at the home of the bride on June 21st. The bride is a graduate of Vassar College. Mr. Lindsay was graduated at the Yale Divinity School earlier this month. They will make their home at Suffield, Connecticut, where Mr. Lindsay will be Director of Religious work at the Suffield Preparatory School.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Miss Clara Thomson has returned from Smith College.

John H. Flint and Mrs. Flint left for New-castle, N. H., today for the summer.

Mrs. Clark Carter, and daughter, Miss Mabel, are visiting friends in Hartford, Conn.

Dana Clark has been engaged to take George Prescott's place at Chase's news.

Harry A. Ramsdell, who is at the Essex County club for the summer, was in town Monday.

Miss Cornelia Gould has been attending a class reunion at Smith college this week and will see the Harvard-Yale boat race.

The Harvard-Yale game was to have been played in Cambridge yesterday, but was postponed until today on account of the rain.

The furniture of Professor George F. Moore was moved by B. B. Tuttle, Saturday, to Cambridge, where Professor Moore will make his home in the future.

George A. B. Prescott has left the employment of O. P. Chase to accept a position as billing clerk at the Tyer Rubber company's office.

Lightning struck the big elm tree near Timothy Abbot's during the sudden shower Monday afternoon which was experienced in only a portion of the town.

The season of the big strawberry has again arrived. George A. Christie brought one into this office Monday picked from his own garden, measuring five inches in circumference.

Myron E. Guttererson gave a fine supper to the basketball and baseball teams at Pynchard at the school building Tuesday evening. Caterer Walter Rhodes served a tempting spread.

Arthur White, a former resident of this place but who for the past thirteen years has made his home in Colorado has been visiting his brother, Charles L. White, superintendent of Marland mills.

Mr. White was at one time bookkeeper at Smith & Manning's store, and while living here was a leader of the Andover Brass band, playing clarinet.

A very enjoyable birthday gathering was that which occurred at Timothy Abbot's last Saturday afternoon between the hours of four and six in honor of the 84th anniversary of Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Abbot's sister.

Mrs. Clark received many beautiful flowers and other gifts of remembrance from her guests. Refreshments were served by Walter Rhodes.

Mrs. E. F. Holt has purchased Mr. Carpenter's house on Bartlett street. B. M. Allen of the academy faculty who has lived there four years, removing now to his own residence, on the same street bought of Mrs. Jonas Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt, who have kept a pleasant home for teachers and others on School street for several years, purpose now to open the larger house on Bartlett street for summer guests as well as for furnishing rooms and board to students and teachers during the school year.

G. A. Christie, William Scott and William Coutts participated in the Cantata given at the second Baptist church, Lawrence, last evening.

Patrick English has purchased the Dennison lot on High street through the agency of Barnett Rogers and plans are out for a double house.

Rev. F. R. Shipman has been traveling through the state on behalf of the State Congregational association by which he has been appointed agent.

Miss Jean Y. Middleton of Philadelphia, and Miss Brown of Newark, N. J., have been

Raising queen bees brings a Calallen, Texas, man an annual revenue of more than \$50,000, most of which is clear profit. Breeding queen bees is done partly by artificial means. He figures on obtaining about 100 queens from every hive of 2,000 to 3,000 working bees, instead of only one queen. Queen bees bring from \$1 to \$2.75 each.

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Rev. Geo. B. Kulp, of God's Bible School, Cincinnati Ohio.
Prof. C. C. Rinebarger, Olivet, Ill., Song Director and Soloist.
Rev. Howard V. Miller, Dist. Supt. Church of the Nazarene, in charge of all services.

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THE OBJECT—The Glory of God and the Salvation of the People

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Major Seagraves' racing car, the Sunbeam, which broke the world's record for the greatest speed ever attained by anything excepting an airplane, at Daytona Beach, Florida, on Wednesday, was equipped with

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Address to Graduating Class by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns

Young gentlemen of the graduating class: Our days of fellowship here are now practically over, and we face this separation with naturally mingled feelings of regret—regret that you are to leave us and that we are to lose that intimate contact—and satisfaction that you have attained the goal of your endeavors and are to go on with a larger work and the greater responsibilities that await you in college or out in the world, if college is not to be your immediate choice.

Needless to say, after the intimate contacts of these years, we shall not lose our interest in you. That interest, if anything, will grow and intensify with the passing years as we see in you and your achievements the fulfillment of our hopes and our confidence and our trust that you have established during your undergraduate days here in school.

We have played together and we have worked together. We have rejoiced at your successes and we have worried over your stumblings at times, and even though you may have added occasionally a few gray hairs to the heads of those pedagogues whom gray hairs come sometimes earlier than they otherwise should, we have an increasing development of trust and confidence in you and the conviction that in the years to come, whatever our disagreements or whatever our contacts in the past, you will give us cause for rejoicing in your opinions, your characters and your achievements.

And it is in that hope and in that firm conviction that we prophesy your success in the days that lie before you, which are so full of promise, so full of testing, and so full of challenging opportunity.

There is just a word or two that I want to say to you as a final word today. Inspired by the name and the achievement of that one who has been so much in our minds in recent days, and who we love to believe typifies so splendidly the finest type of American youth that we could wish to see, I am reminded of the words of the great English statesman, who turned to his neighbor after one of those great banquets in England given in honor of Carl Lindbergh, in which he said, as that young fellow sat down so modestly, "He has done all that a man could do, he has said all that a man should say, he is all that we could wish a man to be." Possibly some of this adulation of the present may be excessive, but there are a number of things about it that appeal to those of us whose business and privilege it is to deal with youth in the impressionable days of their lives, and I want to say to you that it is the habit forming character that is going to determine your success or failure and the extent of your achievement in the days to come.

There is one thing that I want to remind you of at the start. They said that Lindbergh was a flying fool when he took off from New York only a few weeks ago. Then a few days, when the world was ringing with the praises of his achievement, the decision was that he was never a flying fool but that he had prepared himself from the start with the great earnestness of a real scholar for the task which he was to undertake and achieve so splendidly in the days just ahead of him. As I read those comments of his instructors in the air service where he trained, they read exactly like those comments that we love to hear right here at Andover, or in any school or college, where the qualities that make for success are described, as we look over the records of the boys and try to fathom what future is in store for them. And that record of earnest application, of intensive study, of thorough eagerness to know the most and all that there was to know of the thing that he had made his own, bore fruit in the successful achievement of later years, and it will bear its fruits for you, for your successful achievement, if you make those qualities of faithful endeavor and earnest effort yours in the tasks which are assigned to you in college and in the world which awaits you outside.

But there is still another feature that I want to speak of in closing, which to me appeals more strongly even than anything that Lindbergh actually did. That is the way his achievement caught the imagination of the world and revealed to us that, in a time when selfishness and materialism were tending to dim our ideals and drag us in the mud—revealed to us all that we have the hopes and the aspirations, the uplook, the ambitions of youth to the great adventure, to dare danger, to sacrifice, if necessary, all, in the effort to attain at least a high ideal, and in the face of the splendid greater work, its challenging appeal, the world suddenly found itself, as it were, awake to that realization, that in its heart is still cherished, more than the material and passing things of life, those noble ideals which have always inspired mankind in its forward march, and have moved at the head of the procession, as it were, in its search and its endeavor to achieve a higher and a nobler goal.

It brings home to us this lesson, which I hope you will never forget in your lives, and which I hope we have helped to inculcate in you here in your school days,—that the nobler your endeavors, the greater amount of effort to attain a high goal, the more adventure that you put into your life, no matter how far the height may be or how difficult a task you have assigned yourself, if you will meet that responsibility it will lead you to greater endeavor and lift you to a higher plane of life—the responsibility that mankind invariably and always in history has given to the challenging of adventurous youth for the best traditions and the noblest of life, be that in the physical, be that in the moral, be that in the intellectual or be that in the spiritual world.

The awards of knowledge in the kingdom of Heaven,—to those who will strive for them by force, and it is our hope that out in life you, as you face your tasks and meet your responsibilities and accept bravely the tasks of life, will by force achieve that higher intellectual goal that we have higher for you and that nobler, loftier moral plane where, by your example and by your courage, you will lift the needy world to a higher and a better life.

Now it is my privilege to hand you the diploma of the school in testimony, given you by the trustees of this institution, that they appreciate the work that you have done and welcome you at this stage of achievement into the body of that large group, and swelling group of loyal alumni who still look back to this old school, and in the memory of it call it blessed.

By the authority given me by the trustees of Phillips Academy I present to you this morning, with pleasure and gratitude as well, the diploma of the school.

It is unusual to see a man standing in a public highway holding a ram by the horns and the passerby was interested.

"Will you kindly hold on to this beast while I climb the fence and open the gate?" asked the man politely.

"Certainly," replied the stranger. "Thanks," said the man from the other side of the fence. "The brute went after me an hour ago and we've been struggling ever since. So long as you hold his horns he can't hurt you, and I wish you the same luck in getting away as I've had."

PHILLIPS ALUMNI DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

timental as an old graduate. So I am going to start off by being sentimental too.

The old graduate does talk about the good old days. If you listen, young gentlemen, to an old graduate long enough, you will be a little surprised by the paradox that he presents. In the first place, you will learn from the old graduate that in his days everything was better. Goodover everything was the highest of motives. Everything was pure and beautiful. At the same time, if you listen to him a little longer, you will find that the things he did when he was in Andover would make even Broadway blush. You will find that he was a combination of—well, Sir Philip Sidney and Don Juan.

I think perhaps some things were done a little better in the old days. I do not like to refer to things which I have just recently heard, but I do want to add that in 1896 when I was in Andover we used to get our liquor delivered to the right address.

But as a matter of fact, gentlemen, the old graduate really, back in his school days, was a very ordinary sort of person. He likes now to laugh at Oxford trousers and to say that his son has to take two steps before you can see that he is walking. But in 1896 we graduated in needlepoint shoes and in pants that we had to get into with a shoehorn, in light pink shirts, with chrysanthemum hair, and we were just as ridiculous as any Oxford trousers could possibly be.

And also the child was father to the man, because we were very sentimental then. I shall never forget the June—well, with Professor Eaton here I shall not attempt to say how many years ago it was, but it was in 1896 when another boy and I got together at Andover and got into a depot back and drove down to the Boston & Maine Railroad depot to euphoniously call a depot, and we got aboard the train to leave Andover for the last time. We got out on the rear platform and looked back at the old Andover, and we got our last glimpse of the towers and the roofs on the old hill, and we looked in silence at the towers and the roofs. Then we looked at each other, and both our eyes were full of tears. And I said to him that the cinders were terrible, weren't they; and he said, yes, they were, but we were delighted with our friendship. We had been for four years together at Andover, and we were going to be friends for life. As I look back on it now I think that his first name was Jim. Well, do you know, I have an idea that the boys of the class of 1927, therefore, will have a higher and finer towers of Andover Hill with just as much sentimental reverence and affection as we did. I hope there will not be any tears in your eyes because you will probably be driving a car, and it is not safe to weep while driving a car while on the Andover-Reading road. At the same time there will be no affection and loyalty. And if that affection and loyalty could be inspired in the old days by the type of Academy buildings that we suffered in, they ought to be inspired even more by the beautiful buildings of today.

I do not need to tell any of you how much the school has changed physically since the time when I was here. The old buildings, the first place, the campus, as you know, has moved over into the sanctuary of Calvinism. What has become of Calvinism I do not know. The school has also replaced ugliness with beauty, and it has replaced what we may among ourselves call simplicity with sanitation.

In 1896 I think that the only building that Phillips Academy boasted which was not architecturally nondescript, even ugly, was the beautiful old Bullfinch Building out here. Most of the boys then lived in private houses, and the supervision of the school was a euphonious term for the supervision of the landladies. I would not tell some of you young gentlemen what went on in some of those landlady-kept dormitories. It is not fit for your ears. Those boys who could not afford to live in private houses lived in little wooden tenements known as Latin and English Commons. These Commons were situated at either end of a flat surface of natural concrete which was known as a football field. There was in these commons no sanitary facility whatever, and from all the rear windows of the Latin Commons there depended most of the time certain utensils known as sloop pails, which used to excite a great deal of attention from all visitors to our football games. The school itself gathered every morning for chapel, and for all other exercises, on the third story of the old school building which used to stand over on School Street. I understand that it has now at last been entirely removed. The third story was removed some years ago.

I do not know how you are now permitted to dress when you go to chapel, but in those days you were permitted to dress any way so long as the law was covered, and that usually consisted in a pair of rubber boots, a pair of pants, and a sweater. Those were the only three garments that we wore to chapel. Then if you had recitations immediately after chapel you sat in the same garments and recited Greek to Mr. Benner.

The third story where we gathered was under a kind of mansard roof. It was one of the ugliest mansard roofs I have ever seen, and the superlative in mansard roofs got a summa cum in ugliness.

From the platform of that old Academy Hall I aimed once my Means Oration. I think I could still recite that Means Oration, and if there was more time I would. As a matter of fact, it would interest you. It would particularly interest the class of 1927.

Well, I came this morning over a part of the same road over which my father padded the hoof to Boston in 1859. I came out at, sometimes, forty miles an hour, where he travelled four, and I do not doubt that is an improvement, but I am very sure that the landscape, the surroundings of that road between Reading Square and Andover, have not improved since 1859, or even since 1896. In those days the Turnpike, as some of you older men will remember, ran past pleasant and dignified old farmhouses, it ran through pine woods, it ran past a quiet and heavenly pond, and finally it ran into Reading Square, where at this time of year the horsechestnut trees were holding up their blossoms.

What happens today? What is the condition of that road? As you know, it is eight miles of squalid ugliness, it is eight miles of filling stations, of hot dog stands, with cheap little tenement shacks, of dance pavilions, and really the hideous billboards advertising everything under the sun. The pond has been befooled, the woods have been cut off, the landscape has been ruined, the whole life of old Middlesex County through which that road passes is gone,—it has been wiped out in one generation by the automobile and what follows in its train.

Now, it seems to me that there is a paradox about this road, and that here is a paradox that is not only worthy of our study, gentlemen, but is worthy of the study and attention of Phillips Academy. In 1896 Phillips Academy was a little area of physical ugliness in the midst of a very beautiful land; today Phillips Academy physically is an oasis of beauty in the midst of a desert of ugliness. Well, the Emersonian law of compensation seems to be working overtime when that result has been brought about.

Something is wrong, and, gentlemen, as more of us—using the word us as Americans, not as mere graduates of Phillips Academy—

as more of us in America have to look at our mansards than have to look at George Washington Hall, it seems to me that we ought to be just a little bit thoughtful about this situation. We ought, in our gratitude for George Washington Hall, to give just a little thought to the type of prosperity which has given rise to that hall, and the type of ugliness, squalor, which that prosperity, in giving that hall, has also spread over so much of the rest of the country.

Before long now Harvard University will open its new Fogg Art Museum. When the classes are working in that Museum, all those students who have classes there are going to be compelled to go in through the old entrance of the Museum, and then they will reach their classrooms by travelling around through the different exhibits of beautiful objects, and ultimately will reach their classrooms after they have gone by these works of art. Dr. Sachs, the director, describes that as submitting the men to a contagion of beauty—a contagion of beauty—and he hopes to get results out of it. It is a nice phrase. You here in Andover now, all you boys, are submitted every day to a contagion of beauty. You have the beauty of your buildings, the beauty of your grounds. But I am wondering if it is enough. Is it enough? Are we doing enough by simply relying on the contagion of beauty?

What has placed these hideous billboards in our landscape in the first place and what defies every effort to remove them, is of course the so-called business world. Well now, gentlemen, you all know that the American business world, in its more influential aspects, at any rate, is made up of men who in schools, in colleges, in the homes have been submitted all their lives to the contagion of beauty. These men build beautiful mansions, they build sunken gardens, they collect works of art. They understand beauty all right. But they are perfectly willing to collectively go out and build out Mt. Washington with a billboard; they are perfectly willing to go out and put their advertising signs the entire length of Paul Revere's ride so that he never could have got to Concord; they are perfectly willing that the Government should let them paint "A skin you love to touch" on the walls of the Grand Canyon provided it will extract one more penny from the consumer. And the soul of the consumer in America has been fed so long on the doctrine that all our prosperity depends entirely upon promiscuous advertising, advertising that he tamely sits down and submits. I am not sure but a great many people rather like it. Many a man prefers to be informed that Prince Albert is the best smoke for his pipe—which it is not—rather than to see Mt. Washington.

Well, I suppose it is very important to get boys into college. I taught in college for five years, and I must admit, without being at all personal to a senior class from Andover—I must admit that a great many of the boys that I had to teach I did not think were entitled to the time and attention which I had to bestow upon them. But that is neither here nor there. Every school today is so concentrated on the task of shoeing graduates into Princeton, Yale and Harvard that it has no time in its curriculum for any matters not connected with that specific task. It takes it for granted that this contagion of beauty is going to be enough to send its graduates out into the world with the willingness and the desires to keep the world they live in a beautiful and an attractive place.

Well, I do not think that is enough, gentlemen, and I would like to submit, just for a second, before I sit down, a little scheme for a contest between Phillips Academy which has nothing to do with getting into Harvard or Yale. I would like to take at the beginning of this course, say, the Bullfinch Building, and the new George Washington Hall, as the two most perfect buildings on the campus, and use them as a textbook to show the students what fine architecture is, what beauty and what fitness in architecture means; and to show them their campus and to study the layout of it, to show them how a proper composition of landscape can bring comfort and richness and delight to the spirit. Then as a conclusion to that course, as a sociological and economic paradox to that course, I would put them all in automobiles and drive them from Andover to Reading Square. There is a breath taking anticlimax for you. Mr. Chairman, there is an anticlimax which very nearly rivals that most famous of all climaxes,— "For God, for Country and for Yale!"

But I suppose that I am looked upon by a great many of you, if not by all of you, as more or less of an idle dreamer and an old fogey for suggesting anything of the sort, for even hinting that it is important to give boys the conception of beauty and the connection between that beauty and economics, for their future conduct of life, a conception which indicates to them that this beauty around them is something which can be carried out through everything they do, that America the Beautiful can be made constantly more beautiful instead of, as at the present time, constantly more and more ugly along its highways. I suppose it is very foolish to suggest it, so that I will not say another word.

I will only thank all of you, will thank God, and particularly will thank Al Stearns for the beauty which is the new Andover, and I hope that the refreshment that I have got from looking at that beauty will last me long enough to get me over the road and back to the Berkshires.

The address by Mr. Allen G. Alley follows: It has been a very great pleasure to me to be here today. I think perhaps you Andover men do not realize, as I do, coming to the stranger, how infinitely attractive your day here has been.

I was myself a teacher for a number of years at Milton Academy, which is a much smaller school than this, and yet we feel there, I think, very much what you feel towards your great school. Every time I go back I have the joy of meeting the old friends again. There are, however, a few moments that are a little sad and solemn when I think of those alumni who have not come back and who, because of the War, never can come back.

Now, you have erected to your alumni who can't come back a very, very noble and beautiful memorial, and we have erected a memorial ourselves at Milton, and that is all very proper, very fitting, and yet there is a disturbing thought that comes to me. I realize that we have erected memorials to young men who died in the World War, and memorials to young men who died in the Spanish War, and memorials to young men who died in the Civil War, and memorials to young men who died in the Mexican War, and memorials to young men who died in the War of 1812, and so on. And as an historian who tries to know the facts of life and bases his estimate of the future upon a real scientific, objective knowledge of the facts, I am moved to come face to face with the following second very disturbing fact, which is

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that the time is not long distant when we will erect another memorial to another lot of young men. In about 18 or 20 years, upon the experience of this country, we will again be called upon to erect a memorial, and it will be to those young men of that time who will be chosen from those boys of ten and twelve who many of you now have entered upon the waiting list of this great school.

Now, there seems to be something tragically inadequate in this long series of memorials, and I have been asking myself, when I do not doubt that you feel the same, the way will this here at Andover—whether there can be any fitting memorial to these young men except one,—the ending of that hideous system that cost them their lives.

But here I am afraid that I may meet the objection of some practical man who says to me, "Oh, why, that is all very fine, but you can't end war. There has always been war, always will be war; it is a part of human nature and you can't change it."

The practical man who talks that way does not know the facts of human experience. Let me show them to you. Suppose you and I were by some miracle translated back into the year 1200. Suppose we were all then in the German City of Nuremberg and I was talking to you. And I said to you, "Fellow citizens of Nuremberg, the day will come when our city will have no wall about it; the day will come when Nuremberg will have no army; it will come when no city in Germany will have any army; the day will come when war between cities will be absolutely ended." Then what would you do? When this meeting broke up and you got back to your homes you would say, "You ought to have been at our alumni luncheon today; it was one of the most interesting we ever had; a Harvard man talked to us, and he told us that the day would come when there would not be any war between cities. Wasn't he a foolish man?" But not foolish, ridiculous, not crazy; simply seeing the truth a little ahead of my time. That is all. That is the same thing to some people.

(Continued on page 6)

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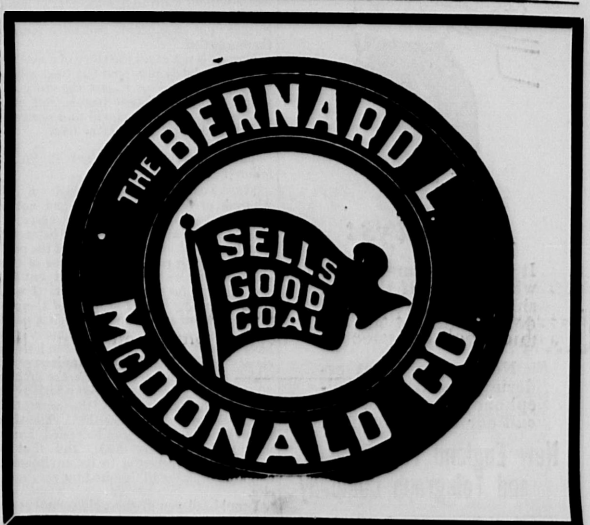
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ANDOVER LUNCH
Good Food
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Right Prices
11 MAIN STREET
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Est. 1888
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Reliable Work
Prompt Service
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LAWRENCE, MASS.

SCREENS and SCREEN DOORS
PORCH SCREENS
Close attention given special orders.
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638-640 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE Phone 4149
Deliveries in Andover



If you are an Expert —

you will know good all-wool cloth when you see it. If you are not, it is safer to look for the trade mark of the American Woolen Company.

Every yard of all-wool Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsted and Merchants' Gray as well as a specially selected variety of fancy worsteds is now trademarked for your protection and can be obtained from your tailor or retail clothier in custom-made or ready-to-wear clothing.



American Woolen Company
"Makers of correct fabrics
for men's and women's wear"

JOSEPH E. FERLAND OBSERVES HIS 28TH BUSINESS ANNIVERSARY AS ACCESSORY DEALER

Well Known Proprietor of South Lawrence Accessory Shop and Filling Station Has Kept Pace With the Times—Public Finds Favor In Slogan "It Pleases Us To Please You"

This past week marked the twenty-eighth milestone in the business career of one of Lawrence's best-known automobile accessory dealers, Joseph E. Ferland, of 128 South Broadway. Over a quarter of a century ago, Joe Ferland opened up a small bicycle shop on Dracut street and today he operates one of the largest and best equipped accessory shops and filling stations in this section. The story of the twenty-eight years that have passed since Joe first started in business for himself is typical of the period. Joe has seen the motorcycle take the place of the bicycle, and he has watched the automobile gradually follow upon the heels of both. In each case Joe has kept pace with the times and adjusted his business to meet the changing conditions and the march of progress.

When the first motorcycles put in an appearance in the year 1903, Joe promptly equipped his bicycle shop to meet the demands of motorcycle service and repairs. In this respect he was one of the pioneers. Always alert to public progress and noting the tremendous popularity of the automobile which was then only in its infancy, Joe was quick to sense a bright future in the motor car accessory and tire business, and with this thought in mind he established one of the first shops of that kind in the city. However, Joe has never given up the bicycle business and his shop is today the headquarters for many a youngster who is looking for a new tire or repairs on his "wheel."

When Joe Ferland opened his accessory shop and filling station he installed one pump which he believed would be adequate to handle the gasoline trade for some time to come. But he soon realized the impossibility of catering to his customer's demands with a single pump so that today he has a total of six pumps and tanks with a capacity

of 60,000 gallons. In order to supply these tanks it is necessary to purchase gasoline by the carload. Modern facilities for spring baths, two racks and two pits for oil changing, and a compressed air alemit system go to make up the service end of Ferland's station. Last Fall Joe added the Miller tire to his long line of motor car supplies and recently he installed a complete outfit for vulcanizing tires.

Joe Ferland's business policy can best be summarized in the slogan which is hung in a conspicuous location in his shop. It reads, "It pleases us to please you." In an earnest endeavor to live up to this slogan, not only in word but in spirit as well, the entire Ferland organization exerts every possible effort to render the highest brand of motor car service that can be found anywhere. With this end in view, a motorist is assured of service at any and all hours.

THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday, June 27-28
Lillian Gish in "Scarlet Letter."
"Steepie Chase."
Topics of the Day.

Wednesday-Thursday, June 29-30
"Pals in Paradise" with Marguerite de la Motte
"Whirlwind of Youth" with Lois Moran.

Friday, July 1
"War Horse" with Buck Jones.
Shirley Mason in "Sin Cargo."
Earth's Other Half — Comedy.

Saturday, July 2
"Rough House Rosie" with Clara Bow.
"Silent Flyer."
International News.
French Pastry, Comedy.

TREMONT

Noted figures of the epic school of pictures, find new opportunities in the DeMille biblical film, "The King of Kings", now at the Tremont Theatre.

The curiosity of the audience is said to be keen over the new portrayals by these veterans, from Ernest Torrence who made his big success as Scout Bill Jackson in "The

Covered Wagon" to George Siegmann who was the mulatto Governor of "The Birth of a Nation" and Robert Edeson, the former soundlessly contractor in "The Ten Commandments".

In the new DeMille work Mr. Torrence appears in the role of Peter, the chief disciple. Siegmann is offered as Barabbas the robber. Edeson is transformed into the Matthew who wrote the first Gospel.

William Boyd who achieved great success in the leading role of "The Volga Boatman" finds a brief but glorious opportunity in "The King of Kings" as Simon of Cyrene, the bearer of the Cross. Theodore Kosloff, another interesting character in "The Volga Boatman", comes into the new picture as the servant of the High Priest. That wonderful villain Sam De Grasse, is cast for the role of the Pharisee in "The King of Kings". And Victor Varconi appears as Pontius Pilate in the DeMille story from the New Testament. "The King of Kings" is shown twice daily at the Tremont at 2:10 and 8:10 p.m. with only one performance on Sunday at 8:10 p.m.

Speeders in Akron, Ohio, are fined one dollar for each mile beyond the twenty-mile speed limit, their machines being timed by arresting officers. When arrested within a school district the speeder's fine is doubled.

J. H. PLAYDON FLORIST

BEDDING PLANTS CEMETERY VASES
CUT FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS
Store—60 MAIN ST. Tel. 70 Greenhouses—35 LOWELL ST. Tel. 71

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Delicious Cakes and Bread on Orders
LUNCHES and DINNERS : : 109 MAIN STREET

Save Your Silk Stockings

Hosiery "Runs" repaired by a new process. The A. G. Pollard Co. Hosiery Section is pleased to announce a Repair Service for "Runs" and "Pulled Threads" in Silk Stockings. The repair is accomplished by a patent needle which restores the threads to their original place.

EXCLUSIVE WITH POLLARDS

The entire rights to this process are confined solely to this store for Lowell and vicinity.

PROMPT SERVICE—MODERATE CHARGES

The work is done on the premises, and the charges are moderate. For a small sum one may reclaim valuable Silk Stockings which otherwise might have been discarded.

It is not necessary that Stockings shall have been purchased here. The Hosiery Section is pleased to extend the helpfulness and economy of this service to all the Stockings in your wardrobe.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

The Store for Thrifty People
MARKET STREET OPPOSITE PALMER
LOWELL, MASS.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
A sound, conservative, mutual institution which has been promoting thrift in the community
FOR NINETY-TWO YEARS.
Assets \$11,966,000.00
Deposits 11,000,000.00
Quarter Days the Third Wednesday of March, June, Sept., Dec.
"SAVE WITH SAFETY."

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW! HOW COLD IT IS OUTDOORS WITH AN AETNA AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME

LEO A. CAMPBELL & CO.
508 CREGG BLDG., LAWRENCE DIAL 31835

IT COMES ONLY ONCE A YEAR—
That's an ANNIVERSARY SALE. I only wish it would last forever because it increases business and saves customers money. But it is going to continue all this week.
20% OFF almost everything in the shop. 10% OFF Miller Tires.
10% OFF Harvard Batteries. 10% OFF Bicycles.
5c OFF Mobile, Socony and Quaker State Oils. 3c OFF Socony Gas.
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3-3-7 SAUNDERS COURT Tel. 9700 and 95134

DAVIS & FURBER MACHINE CO.

NO. ANDOVER, MASS.
Textile Machinery Card Clothing

Glennie's Milk

PURE SWEET CLEAN
Retail Wholesale Good Milk Good Service
Anywhere Any Quantity

ESTABLISHED IN 1869
FRANK H. HARDY
Manufacturer of Brushes
HOME OFFICE
Shawsheen Village Andover, Mass.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BOSTON TRY OUR
DELUXE STREET CARS
Hourly Service Between Lawrence and Everett Sq. Terminal
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Round Trip Ticket \$1.00—Sold on Cars
EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET RAILWAY CO.
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The people of Andover may rest assured that when we get hold of a good proposition

GOUCK'S SERVICE STATION

will be able to supply them with any of the specials we advertise.

Star Service Station, Inc.

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19 Broadway Tel. 4134

35TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Few of Our Many Specials
See Our Display Truck and Windows

Men's All Wool Suits, Grey, Blue, or Navy
Men's Cloth Suits, Navy, Grey, or Navy
Men's Suit Pattern and Old Trousers
Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts
Men's Ribbed Union, Short Sleeves, Long Legs
Men's 7/8 Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers
Men's Sport Sweaters, V Neck
Men's Gold Hoar, Plaid and Stripes
Men's Blue Double Buckle Overalls
Men's Silk and Wool Ties, New Patterns
Men's Silk Trimmed Ribbed Union
Men's Athletic Union, 2240 Count Cloth
Men's and Men's Long Khaki Pants
Men's Athletic Union
Men's Black or Tan Lisle Hose
Men's and Boys' Brown (Lace to Toe) Sneakers, Crepe Soles
Men's Brown Call Goodyear Welt Oxfords
Men's Heavy Weight All Wool Bathing Suits (All Colors)
Men's Athletic Shirts or Jean Running Pants

Men's Khaki Pants
Slightly off Color
Men's Oxfords
Goodyear Welt
Solid Leather Calf
\$2.95

We give 25¢ Green Stamps
TH. LANE & SON
Corner Franklin and Common Sts., Lawrence, Mass.
A Little Out Of The Way—But It Pays To Walk

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EUGENE F. TOLMAN
SPECIAL AGENT
Room 4, Balmoral Bldg., Shawsheen Village
Andover, Mass. Tel. Andover 866

Keen Scent

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "can any of you tell me how iron was first discovered?"
"Yes, sir!" cried one.
"Well, my boy, explain it to the rest."
"I understood my father to say that they smelt it, sir."

Better Than The Doctor For The Sick Patient AN ELECTRIC OSCILLATING FAN

Costs 1/2 cent an hour to run. Keeps the sick room cool. A welcome, healthful gift.

Cash or time payments.

LAWRENCE GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY
L. G. and E.
"SINCE 1849
A PUBLIC SERVANT OF INTEGRITY"

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. George Moody has returned from a visit to Danvers.

Mrs. Gordon Hood and son of Manchester are visiting relatives here.

There will be no meetings of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105 until August.

Augustus Moody and family, former residents of Lawrence, are now living on Oak street.

Miss Elizabeth Herring of Lawrence spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Petty of Centre street.

There will be no meetings held in the Methodist church while Rev. H. B. Williams is away on his vacation.

Mrs. Margaret Murcheson, Miss Ellie Murcheson and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Murcheson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clemmons on Sunday.

Work on the Fourth of July bonfire has commenced. Ralph Greenwood will be in charge, assisted by Bill Steed and Arthur Herbert. Volunteers will be welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Quinn were the attendants at the wedding of Mrs. Quinn's sister, Miss Victoria Pinkos of Tewksbury, who was married to Arthur Marion of Lowell on Monday.

The committee in charge of the Children's day program "Gretchen's Wondrous Adventure" wishes to thank the children, mothers and all others who assisted in making the play a success.

Children's Day Program

Sunday evening a delightful Children's Day program was held in the Methodist church with an exceptionally large attendance.

The program was as follows:
Organ Prelude Mrs. Harry Wells
Hymn Audience
Responsive Reading Audience
Hymn Audience
Prayer

The children's day fantasy entitled "Gretchen's Wondrous Adventure."

Gretchen Florence Wells
Elves E. W. Brown
Roy Russell, Charles Kolkowski, Buddy Nicols.
Joseph Kolkowski Ruth and Helen Nicols
Fairies Ruth and Helen Nicols
Rainbow Colors

Allen and Warren Wood and Junior Brown
Helen Baker Eva Kibbee
South Wind Ruth Wells
Butterfly Marion Townsend
Daisy Mrs. John Platt
Rose Lillian Cramton
Forget-me-not Clifton Russell
Science Edwin Roy Wells
Courtesies Arthur Kibbee and Edwin Roy Wells
Queen Grace Russell
Lady-in-Waiting Edith Moss
History Carl Wells
Mathematics Margaret Benson
Art Rev. H. B. Williams
Religion George Brown
Board of Education E. W. Brown
Science E. W. Brown
Blue Bird Thomas Wrigley
Bee Vernice Moody, Lois Rollins
Flower Girls
Litter Bearers
John and Elwyn Russell, Albert Coates, Charles Naum
Children's Offering
Closing Hymn Audience
Benediction

The entire program was a big success in every way, and the committee Mrs. Clara Rollins, and Mrs. Harry Wells deserve much credit for their work. Salmon Walker and Mrs. James Moss assisted on the costumes which were very pretty.

Gives Pastor Hearty Send Off

Sunday evening many members of the Methodist and Congregational churches gathered at the local railroad station to bid Rev. H. B. Williams, pastor of the Methodist church farewell. He was delightfully surprised and was showered with confetti. Many went on the train with him to Lowell Junction. Rev. Mr. Williams is going to his home in Ohio, where he will be married, returning here with his bride the first week in July.

Delightful Lawn Party Held

The spacious lawn surrounding the home of Miss Emily Tracy on High street, Ballard-

CHAMPION LEADS FIELD

Jimmy Eaton Hits 76 in Qualifying Round. Sixty members of Country Club Compete.

James H. Eaton, champion of the Andover Country club, won the qualifying round to determine who will carry off the honors this year. The round was played over the week end in 18 holes medal play and Eaton was far ahead, the field with a fine score of 76.

Frank G. Murch was second, eleven strokes behind Eaton with an 87. E. F. Tolman won the net prize with 77.

Sixty members were entered during the play and all but twelve cards were turned in. Eaton's card was as follows:

Out 5 3 4 4 3 6 5 4 5-39
In 3 3 5 3 5 3 6 4 4-37-76

Tolman's card was:
Out 4 4 6 5 3 5 6 4 5-42
In 6 5 4 5 6 5 6 6 48-90-13-77

The scores were as follows:
James H. Eaton 76, Frank G. Murch 87, James Stevens 88, A. P. MacMullen 89, Norman K. Wiggins 90, Eugene F. Tolman 90, W. B. Brown 90, Harry L. Wiggins 91, James K. Selden 92, Edward Bennett 93, George Best 94, Edward M. Cross 94, W. Wossman 95, Henry Rickard 96, Harry Wadsworth 98, Maurice J. Curran 99, Walter Lamont 99, J. A. Arnold 99, J. E. Andrews 99, Marion Boynton 100, Edward Rickard 101, Fred H. Eaton 101, H. L. Sherman 102, Clarence S. Waugh 102, Abbott Stevens 105, G. E. Best 104, K. Boynton 104, Harry Sutton 107, Ernest Johnson 105, E. M. Weeks 108, T. A. Grieve 108, H. C. North 109, R. E. Brown 110, G. E. Walworth 110, S. A. Lindsay 110, F. H. Hardy 111, C. H. Kitchin 114, R. Kneuper 11, Mitchell Johnson 112, Karl Harig 117, Frank Johnson 114, G. S. Hawkes 120, A. C. Church 121, G. MacLellan 121, T. Biery 121, K. Hardy 125, P. L. Wheeler 146.

The pairing for the championship rounds: Championship Division—J. H. Eaton vs. E. F. Tolman.

Harry Wiggins vs. A. P. MacMullen.
Ames Stevens vs. N. B. Brown.
N. K. Wiggins vs. Frank G. Murch.

SECOND DIVISION

E. M. Cross 12 vs. J. E. Andrews 16.
G. Best 13 vs. H. Wadsworth 16.
M. J. Curran 14 vs. E. Rickard 19.
H. Rickard 12 vs. C. S. Waugh 13.
J. K. Selden 9 vs. W. Wossman 13.
Marion Boynton 17 vs. J. A. Arnold 19.
W. M. Lamont 14 vs. E. Bennett 7.

THIRD DIVISION

Abbott Stevens 18 vs. C. H. Kitchin 24.
Harry Sutton 18 vs. R. Kneuper 28.
F. Walworth 15 vs. Mitchell Johnson 24.
R. E. Brown 13 vs. T. A. Grieve 18.
H. L. Sherman 16 vs. S. A. Lindsay 17.
G. E. Best 19 vs. E. M. Weeks 21.
F. H. Hardy 28 vs. H. C. North 28.
F. E. Johnson 28 vs. E. A. Johnson 16.

HOPELESS DIVISION

Tom Biery 28 vs. J. L. Hawkes 21.
J. S. Fursman 24 vs. G. E. MacLellan 24.
K. Harig 22 vs. K. Hardy 28.
P. Wheeler 28 vs. A. C. Church 28.

Andover defeated North Andover on the Balmoral courts Monday night 3-2. Andover won two of the three singles, Rockwell of North Andover winning his match from Sawyer. In the doubles Sawyer and Francke forced Redman and Rockwell to three sets before the North Andover pair finally won out.

The summary:
Taggard, Andover, defeated Richardson, North Andover, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.
Francke, Andover, defeated Redman, North Andover, 6-3, 6-2.
Rockwell, North Andover, defeated Sawyer, Andover, 6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES
Redman and Rockwell, North Andover, defeated Sawyer and Francke, Andover, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.
Purdy and Taggard, Andover, defeated Richardson and Wainwright, North Andover, 6-1, 6-3.

LAST NIGHT'S MATCHES:
SINGLES
Francke, Andover, defeated Hadley Canoe Club, 6-2, 6-2.
Kimball, Andover, defeated Owrl, Canoe Club, 6-0, 6-2.
Towle, Andover, defeated Cleveland Canoe Club, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES
Purdy and Sawyer, Andover, defeated Partridge and Owrl, Canoe Club, 6-4, 8-6.
Francke and Towle defeated Hadley and Cleveland, 6-4, 6-4.

SINGLES
S. Rockwell North Andover, defeated Neilson, Shawsheen, 6-2, 10-8.
Redman, North Andover, defeated Ruhl, Shawsheen, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
F. Bernardin, Shawsheen, defeated Richardson, North Andover, 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES
Redman and Rockwell, North Andover, defeated Neilson and Ruhl, Shawsheen, 6-1, 6-4.

PERSONALS

Miss Betty Ryan of Balmoral street sailed from Montreal for a two months' trip abroad.

Miss Thelma Goodrich of Arundel street is spending the summer at North Conway, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. DeWolfe of Sutherland street spent the week-end at Bellows Falls, Vt.

Mrs. James Dalrymple and son of Arundel street are spending the summer at Newfound Lake, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Lawrence of Enmore street are visiting relatives in Auburn, Maine.

New Arrival

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Preble Hathaway of 7 Carisbrooke street last Thursday at the Snow sanatorium on Florence street.

Shawsheen Loses Lead

Shawsheen lost to North Andover last night 3-1 and with Andover's clean sweep over the Lawrence Canoe Club the "Townies" now lead the league.

The standing:

	W	L	Pct.
Andover	15	9	625
Shawsheen	14	10	583
North Andover	13	10	565
Canoe Club	7	18	280

Shawsheen took four of the five matches from the Lawrence Canoe club on the latter's counts last Monday night in the Greater Lawrence tennis league. The upset of the night was the defeat of Ruhl by Hadley in a long three-set match, the last set going to a 15-13 score. All the other matches went to Shawsheen in straight sets.

The summary:

SINGLES
Pinkham, Shawsheen, defeated Cleveland, Lawrence Canoe club, 6-1, 6-2.
Bernardin, Shawsheen, defeated Seward, Lawrence Canoe club, 6-0, 7-5.
Hadley, Lawrence Canoe club, defeated Ruhl, Shawsheen, 6-3, 4-6, 15-13.

DOUBLES
Hardy and Hupper, Shawsheen defeated Owrl and Seward, 6-3, 7-5.
Bernardin and Pinkham, Shawsheen, defeated Hadley and Cleveland, 6-3, 6-4.

Andover defeated North Andover on the Balmoral courts Monday night 3-2. Andover won two of the three singles, Rockwell of North Andover winning his match from Sawyer. In the doubles Sawyer and Francke forced Redman and Rockwell to three sets before the North Andover pair finally won out.

The summary:

Taggard, Andover, defeated Richardson, North Andover, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.
Francke, Andover, defeated Redman, North Andover, 6-3, 6-2.
Rockwell, North Andover, defeated Sawyer, Andover, 6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES
Redman and Rockwell, North Andover, defeated Sawyer and Francke, Andover, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.
Purdy and Taggard, Andover, defeated Richardson and Wainwright, North Andover, 6-1, 6-3.

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Towle, Andover, defeated Cleveland Canoe Club, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES
Purdy and Sawyer, Andover, defeated Partridge and Owrl, Canoe Club, 6-4, 8-6.
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F. Bernardin, Shawsheen, defeated Richardson, North Andover, 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES
Redman and Rockwell, North Andover, defeated Neilson and Ruhl, Shawsheen, 6-1, 6-4.

WIGGIN WINS ANNUAL

Golf Tourney of American Woolen Co. on Holiday Captured by Harry L. Wiggin With Score of 84.

Harry L. Wiggin won the annual golf tournament of the American Woolen company at the Andover Country club last Friday with a score of 84, one stroke less than F. G. Sherman and Norman K. Wiggin who tied at 85 for second. A bad eighteenth hole nearly spelled defeat for the winner. He took an 8 on the home hole. F. G. Sherman's 85 was good enough to give him the cup in the senior division for golfers over 50 years.

In the first division Thomas A. Grieve surprised the gathering and took first net prize with a 72. George A. Davis was second with 78 and Norman K. Wiggin third with 80. George MacLellan won the low net in the second division with 85. Joe Wright was second with 87 and H. G. Holt third with 92.

The cards of the winner and runners-up were:

H. L. Wiggin
Out 4 4 6 4 7 5 4 5-43
In 4 3 4 4 6 4 4 4-84-84

F. G. Sherman
Out 6 4 5 5 3 5 5 6-43
In 6 3 4 5 6 5 4 4-5-42-85

N. K. Wiggin
Out 5 5 6 4 4 5 5 4-44
In 6 5 4 5 4 4 4 4-41-85

An average of twelve dozen marketable eggs a year from each hen should give a good return. Hens that produce less than 100 eggs a year barely pay their expenses.

Picnic To Be Held July 9

The picnic of the Shawsheen Community Sunday school postponed from June 18, is to be held on July 9 at Pleasant Pond park, Wenham in conjunction with the school of the West church.

The same arrangements will hold as were made for the original date. Transportation will be furnished to the children of the school, but guests will be welcome if they provide their own transportation.

Enjoy Outing at Beach

The teachers of the Shawsheen Community Sunday school enjoyed an outing at Revere Beach on Tuesday evening. After a shore dinner at the Pleasanton, the various amusements along the beach occupied their attention for the remainder of the evening.

Those who made up the party were Mrs. Garfield S. Chase, Mrs. Frank Keffenstein, Mrs. Albert N. Wade, Miss Alice Chase, Miss Dorothy E. Wanamaker, Miss Helen Bickell, Albert N. Wade, Herbert L. Gardner, Garfield S. Chase and Dr. Nathaniel Stowers.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE

has \$3,303,842,471 of ins. in force; 7th in size out of 365 companies.

ELLIS G. WOOD, Andover

Tel. 586

Have you ever made good on one job.. for 39 years?

THE extra mileage you get from Dunlop tires starts with the fact that Dunlop has had thirty-nine years of tire-building experience—more than any other tire-maker.

Each part of each Dunlop is built right. Dunlop owns its own cotton mills to spin selected long-fibre cotton into the special Dunlop cable-twist cords.

These cords mean extra strength—an added factor of safety against constant load and pounding of roads—longer life and greater mileage.

They mean extra "stretch"—so the tire carcass will give under blows, and come back to its original shape without the slightest injury.

Every Dunlop you buy has extra miles built into it because Dunlop knows each part of its job. That is why we recommend you put Dunlops on your car.

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2 1/4 seconds
someone buys
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FOUNDERS OF THE PNEUMATIC TIRE INDUSTRY

DUNLOP HEADQUARTERS IN NEIGHBORING TOWNS

LAWRENCE, MASS.:

LORING STREET SERVICE STATION

GEORGE B. SELLARS, Prop.

51 LORING STREET



Wind-driven rain can't get through

Even in the worst gales, winter or summer, Barrett Self-Spacing Giant Shingles remain snug and tight. They dovetail. Wind and rain can't force their way in under these shingles and through the roof.

You'll like these Barrett Giants. They'll give you a good roof—easy and inexpensive to lay, durable and good-looking.

Drop in and look over our samples! Our roofing experience is at your disposal—without obligation.

We endorse
Barrett
ROOFINGS

Visitor: "Looks like a real storm! Hope my roof can stand it!"
House Owner: "Mine can. I've got a roof built for just this kind of weather."
*Wind can't force rain through a roof of Barrett Self-Spacing Giant Shingles

GEO. W. HORNE CO.

The Pioneer Roofers of Lawrence Also Tar and Gravel Roofers

Dial 7339 613 COMMON ST. Est. 1854

Office Hours: 7.30 A.M. to 5.30 P.M., including Saturday afternoon

OPENS JULY 5
The
SUMMER SESSION
of
BRYANT AND STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
BOSTON
J.W. BLAISDELL Principal
334 Boylston St.
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TEL. KENmore 6769
Prepares for
and Places Graduates
in Positions Offering
Advancement.
Bulletin Sent
Upon Request
FALL SESSION OPENS SEPT. 6